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from taped conversations between

In the broadcast the former

President relived the agony of the

mounting criticism of his Vietnam

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asked Congress for a formal Mr. Johnson was scathing in his by which a lake ultimately solidiation of war against North comments on J. William Fullright, fies and disappears. ation of war against North un because he feared Hanoi chairman of the Senate Foreign. The President said Lake Michinave secret treaties which Relations Committee, one of his gan is not yet polluted to the expension of the committee.

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SHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) announced his resignation mocratic national chairman.

XPENSIVE L Harris told a news con-XPENDS of the does not know who will the former President's account we renew of those fateful events did not people."

the issues without someone lering if I'm just speaking be-'I'm national chairman," Sen.

said he will do that not only be Senate and on the road by publishing a book and asine article in the months d, and undertaking a series - chires at Harvard University ne plans Sen. Harris outlined eared to fit an early buildup ard a possible presidential bid . 972 but the senator dismissed

haven't any plans to run for sident," he said. m. Harris spent the rest of

news conference attacking ident Nixon's policies. e said that he did not think Nixon "is getting us out of nam fast enough."

e added that he felt "this adistration is equivocating on the damental issues of race, poverty, Ith and education." an. Harris said that he believed

U.S. troops could be withdrawn in Vietnam within 18 months. he senator will step down after htly more than a year in the t, leaving the party with an million debt.

lowever, he said that he would re his successor, with "cash on id" after what he described as uccessful fund-raising dinner in

# Nixon Sets | Egyptians Claim Frogmen Sink New Goals | Egyptians Claim Frogmen Sink Of '3 Rs' Reform, Renewal 2 Israeli Naval Ships in Elath

By Carroll Kilpatrick CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (WP) .- Pres ident Nixon proposed today three new R's for Americans, calling for and renewal to save the American

Declaring that a "total mobilize tion" of the nation's resources was needed, he said that "whatever the sts, we are going to do the job. . The President announced that he would send to Congress Tuesday a special message on air and water pollution and the acquisition of open

nancing methods to help local com-munities finance a clean-water pro-

Mr. Nixon met here in the Field Museum of Natural History with his cabinet committee on the environment and members of the new environmental council. Also attending were the governors of Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, who announced after the meeting that hey would form a consortium of university and state officials to fight pollution

Gov. Richard B. Oglivie of Illi-nois said: "A major scientific effort like the Manhattan project should be launched in the Midwest to marshal all available resources and talents to save our environment." The Manhattan project was estab-

SHUNGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI).— necessary to block aggression in that they say it is threatened by

tatically would bring Com-severest Victuam critics. The tent Lake Eric is but that urgent to China and Russia into the former President said the Arkansas measures must be taken to restore .The tent Lake Erie is but that urgent ing. Democrat and every congressional it. He described Lake Erie 22 "s any event, Mr. Johnson said leader fully understood in advance dead sea."

the Toulin Gulf Resolution the broad sweep of the resolution Scientists at the Pield Museum, it. He described Lake Erie as "z

Congress in 1964 gave but when the going got rough, he commenting on the sudden inter-(Sen-Fulbright) and others "start- est of the President and the press in preserving the environment Mr. Johnson made the statements said that they welcomed in the second in a series of interviews with Columbia Broadcast problem was more serious and ing System commentator. Walter ared tonight, was put together

### Deadly Effects "The hidden effects of pollution

the LBJ Ranch in Teras last an-tamm.

In the broadcast, the former living things," Donald Collier, chief curator of anthropology, said. He warned that the basic cause of

pollution is over-population. policy in 1967 and 1968 which fi- amount of effort to abate pollution nally led him to remove himself will succeed if population is not from the 1968 presidential picture controlled," Mr. Collier said.

in the hopes of healing domestic Rainer Zangeri, chief curator of wounds and convincing Hanol that geology, warned that pollution of he was sincere about peace.

Mr. Johnson said he had hoped ed global proportions and has alhis March 31, 1968, broadcast an ready seriously affected the ecolonouncement that he would not gical check and balance system again seek the presidency, coupled that governs life on our planet."

with his declaration that he was three new R's: first, this . . . must Reviewing what has happened be an age of reform, reform of our

### Damage Award For Jet Noise Totals \$1 Million

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (Reuters).-Nearly 500 house-owners around Los Angeles International Airport have been awarded \$1 million by a court here for damage to, and depreciation, of their homes as a result of jet noise.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Jefferson, in awarding the damages resterday, said: "Jets are a necessity and some inconvenience and acnovance must be tolerated by urban dwellers. But there is a limit to the annoyance and damage from aircraft noise which residents must tolerate and bear without compensaAfter Paisley Speaks

### British Troops, Police Clash With Londonderry Catholics LONDONDERRY, Northern Ire- A large force of army and police

and, Feb. 6 (AP).—Armed British ringed the area and prevented troops and police clashed with the civil-rights demonstrators from Catholic civilrights demonstrators mingling with the Protestants as in the Bogside district of London-they left the meeting. derry tonight after a mob hurled rocks at the soldiers.

Sculfles between troops and demonstrators turned into a riot. between demonstrators and troops and the troops retreated from the as the army moved the crowd into district under a hail of rocks. the Bogside area. militant Protestant leader the Rev. carly arrests were made as troops Ian Paisley had addressed 1,300 of the Special Squad, armed with supporters at a meeting inside clubs, moved the demonstrators,

Londonderry's Guildhell Mr. Paisley's meeting had gone quietly, although a growd of Catholics gathered outside the Guildhall singing civil-rights songs.

### Russians Believed to Possess Satellite-Destroyer Spacecraft in Londonderry last year. First reports said four

Union has built and successfully targets would have to fly directly. The troops were called here as tested a satellite capable of inter-above the missile sites, or quite the Rev. Paisley gathered milihalting the bombing of most of to do the job property "we have got Union has built and successfully targets would North. Vietnam, would persuade to do some things about this countested a satellite capable of inter-above the Hanoi to make some sincere moves try and I would like to give you cepting and destroying other orbit-ocar them.

working as well on ideas for "Vietnamizing" the war and trying to
find "some negotiating stance."

The former President's account
we renew the spirit of the American
attack, system in operation. The Air Force does have some mos target satellites and their

The troops were called here as

Mr. Paisley left under a heavy es

The trouble began with scuffles

many of whom were teen-agers.

The violence was the worst since

the August flare-up when Royal

Ulster Police and demonstrators

cort of police and troops.

### Soldiers stood on every street

corner and in every alley, armed with rifles, automatic weapons and Mr. Paisley recently warned that

his followers would stop Roman

Catholic civil rights demonstrations this weekend if police did not. Children in the Catholic crowd o about 2,000 outside the Guildhall shook their fists and jeered, "Kil Paisley." British troops arrested one youth and detained another boy of eight but reported no serious incidents.

Local authorities assisted the troops in holding back the Catholics when the Protestants left the Guildhall meeting.

Security forces were being mobi-lized throughout Northern Treland today. All police leave was canceled. froops were on full alert.

Civil rights leaders have planned huge sit-down protests tomorrow in at least eight cities in a showdown with the government over the new Public Order Law which

was enacted yesterday. students today left a vacant house statement.

that they had occupied for 24 hours to protest the Public Order Law. The students took down banners they had strung from the windows of the three-story house, packed their sleeping bags and left exactly their way in to protest the law.

Before leaving, the students, it said, about half of whom were girls. The

### Is Lost in Retaliation By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Feb. 6 (NYT).— Egyptian frogmen made their way into Israel's southern port of Elath

U.A.R. Craft

early today and sank two military vessels being readied for an assault operation, the United Arab Republic's military spokesman reported. The Egyptian intelligence service

had learned "all the details" of Israeli plans for an attack involving the two craft, the spokesman said. One vessel was described as a craft for troops and equipment id the other as a transport for tanks and armored vehicles. Both vessels were said to have sunk within minutes after the ex-

plocion of mines attached to their The spokesman said tha commandos had returned safely from their mission. It was the second penetration of Elath harbor by Egyptian naval

Last November a detachment of frogmen damaged its side in Elath harbor after a mine attack by Arab frogmen fore a hole in it. two Israeli vessels, which according to Cairo spokesmen, had been used in September for an assault on the western shore of the Gulf of Suez.
[A Cairo broadcast said that

the raid was carried out by a group of irogmen who were transported to the Elath area by air. They entered the water and placed explosive charges on the hulls of a heavy tank carrier and a military transport vessel, United Press International reported, quot-Soviet government newspaper Iz ing the broadcast,

(The Israelis said one supply ship vestia today called on all peace (The Israelis said one supply ship loving countries to take "the most was sunk in the Elath attack and urgent measures" to end what it another naval boat damaged and beached, but that no one was hurt. Later the Israelis attacked the Egyptian Gulf of Suez ports of Har-"Esrael is openly balancing on ghada and Safaga and sank an the brink of a big war," a com-Egyptian boat. A Cairo spokesman situation in that region is franght down in the attack, but this was denied by the Israelis.]

The commentary, by Vladimir The Cairo military spokesman Osipov, was part of a long review of the past month's international said Egyptian fighter bombers also scene that was otherwise routine the Israelis despite appeals by the continued dally raids today against United States, Britain and France Western diplomats familiar with for a restoration of the cease-fire the recent exchange between Preinstituted after the six-day war in mier Alexei N. Kosygin and American, British and French leaders

June, 1967. The fighter-bombers were report ed to have struck at Israeli emplacements, artillery positions and tank concentrations in the Sinai peninsula aloog the southern sector

yet even disclosed that Mr. Kosygin of the Suez Canal. Direct hits were scored on the ly printed prominent reports of the meetings that Mr. Kosygin had this morning with the French and British ambassadors although it continued. Israeli Phantons attargets and all the Egyptian planes

In retaliation, the spokesman continued, Israeli Phantons atdid not mention that the ambassa tacked targets at Tel el-Kahir, dors were delivering their govern-northeast of Cairo, and near Asyut. on the middle Nile about 190 miles south of Cairo. At Tel el-Kabir, two buildings

were said to have been hit and three civilans and two soldiers wounded. At Asyut, the spokes-Western diplomatic sources said man said, some buildings were hit that the Uoited States and Britain and three civilians injured.

had proposed discussion of an [From El Qantara, near the Suez overall arms embargo to the Mid-Canal in Israeli-occupied Sinai, dle East-a concept turned down Louis B. Fleming of the Los Anrepeatedly by the Russians, who geles Times reported that Israeli have objected to treating the Arab aircraft bombed targets west of states and Israel on an equal basis, the canal for six hours. 'The They have asserted that since Is Egyptians did not retaliate in the rael committed the "aggression" it northern canal area, he reported, was not fair to place an embargo but one of the Egyptian raids to the south put a United Nations Despite the urgent tone of the observation post at the south end izvestia commentary, Western dip- of Little Bitter Lake out of com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

### International Red Cross Cites Obstacles, Ends Nigeria Relief

GENEVA. Feb. 5 (UPI) .- The the League of Red Cross Societies international Committee of the to make transport available. its way by the Lagos government, protecting the Geneva war consaid today it has decided to with- ventions. draw from Nigeria.

Izvestia Says

Brink of War

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (NYT) .- The

called Israeli "military escalation"

against Egypt and other Arab

mentary in Izvestia said, "and the

with extremely serious conse-

said Izvestia was repeating the "gist" of what Mr. Kosygin had

Soviet media, however, have not

ments' replies to Mr. Kosygin.

states.

in nature.

on the Arabs.

Israel Is on

agreed to emove only for a few statement said. flights to take medical supplies and foodshifts and, in one flight, to of a Swedish sircraft on a mercy

Red Cross, citing obstacles put in Swiss organization responsible for

It said it went outside the scop of the conventions to set up in thorities and Red Cross to com-plete the work of assistance to the

Meanwhile, in Belfast a hand of tens of thousands of people still provided daily assistance to al-Meanwhile, in Belfast a band of tens of thousands of people stall most a million people in federal more than 150 Roman Catholic in need," the committee said in a territory and 1.5 million in Biafra. Committee relief work in Nigeria which it is not for the ICRC to "But in June, 1969, for reasons "came up against various obstacles judge, the federal military gov-which the federal government ernment's attitude changed," the "Following the shooting down

24 hours after they had smashed evacuate some serious casualties flight under ICRC control and re-[from former Riafra] to Kaduna," sponsibility, and when the Nigerit said.

The committee stressed that ed night flights to the former swept out the house and repaired Lagos, insisting that it control all secessionist area, the international the door they had smashed upon relief operations, turned down a committee decided to discontinue

joint offer by the committee and its night airlift."

# 86 Beagles Smoke and 14 Get Cancer

By Lawrence K. Altman NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (NYT). -Fourteen of 86 beagles that were trained to smoke developed lung cancer, two scientists reported yesterday. They said ful parallel between human progresses with furation of smoking and dogs subjected to smoking but "the evidence init was the first time malignant tumors had been produced in thesa most stressful laboratory large animals by exposing them to eigarette smoke.

The scientists are Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, an epidemiologist associated with the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Oscar Auerbach, a pathologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J. The American Cancer Society

said that the findings "effectively refute contentions by cigarette interests that there was no cigarette-cancer link, and any claims to the contrary were only statistical." In reply, the Tobacco Institute, an organization sponsored by the tobacco industry, said it was interested in the reported results of the experiment, but that it was "impossible" to "draw a meaningTumors Produced in Large Animals

Dr. Hammond and Dr. Auerbach said their experiment had two purposes: To determine whether smoking eigenettes with For First Time by Cigarettes

The study by Dr. Hammond and Dr. Auerbach also found

· "Cigarettes with filter tips capable of reducing the inhaled tar and nicotine content of the smoke by at least 49 percent of the tar, and by at least 37 percent of the nicotine, are less harmful to smoke (in dogs) than non-filter cigarettes."

• "The research demonstrated dramatic differences in the incidence of malignant tumors in the filter-smoking, and non-

filter-smoking dogs."

Death rates for the "smoking dogs were significantly higher then among the control dogs (dogs which did not smoke)." . • The degree of lung damage dicates that lung parenchymal (tissue) damage advances less rapidly with the smoking of filter-tip cigarettes than with the smoking of non-filter cigarettes" as a "dose-response rela-

The smoking experiment with beagles was begin in May, 1967, at the VA hospital in East. Orange and is still continuing. The beagles were taught to smoke through an incision in their throats.

In previous work by other experimenters, rodents died after having been exposed to cigarette smoke. But these experiments left continuing skepticism as to whether lung cancer had actually been induced by the STOOKE.

an afficient filter is less harmful than smoking cigarettes, but without the filter" and "to ascertain whether smoking cigarettes for two years or longer will produce lung cancer in dogs."
The researchers said they

would study other tissues such as arteries, urinary bladders and brains, to determine what pathological changes might have occurred elsewhere in the smoking dogs' bodies. Meanwhile, the American

Cancer Society warned filter-tip eigarette smokers not to ba. "Inlied into a feeling of false security by the report of the filter-tip smoking portions" of these studies. "Filter-tip eiga-reties, if they effectively reduce tar and nicotine in the mainstream smoke, are, at best, only less damaging to lung tissue than non-filter cigarettes," the

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (NYT), however, of a limited range, per-moved into Londonderry today on Western leaders. Izvestla ironical-perts believe that the Soviet rockets to reach their targets, the demonstrations. By Richard D: Lyons

From tracking data gathered on

battled with guns and smoke-bombs in Londonderry.

Armed British troops entered the Bogside for the first time since they took over their security duties First reports said four soldiers were injured by rocks and bottles.

About 3,000 British troops had

tant Protestants for a rally tonight in Guildhall Square in the middle of this predominantly Roman Ca-

### Many Missile Sites.

Reviewing what has happened since he said: "Now we haven't governmental institutions, bringing made any progress there, and my hopes have faded away, and my dreams have not been realized."

The former chief executive credited former Secretary of States our problems.

The former chief executive credited former Secretary of States and the ground would have to have t

ridden party.

| Square entirely with former Defense with the governors. The missiles in the Pacific that carrier rockets in orbit. According to be free to speak out Secretary Clark Clifford's recolution the President said that two federal are capable of being fired at sateling to officially published reports, the Issues without someone (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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First Round

Poles-Bonn

New. Conference

Talks Ended

Set for Next Month

second week of March.

### Huge Red Arms Dump Found

### Allies End Vietnam Truce, **Report 120 Enemy Violations**

back to the war today at the end Medal of Honor winner uncovered of a 24-bour ailled cease-fire one of the largest Viet Cong marred by at least 120 incidents. by U.S. and South Vietnamese Saigon, American military spokesforces ended at 6 p.m. An over-lapping four-day Viet Cong ceasefire is scheduled to continue until 7 a.m. Monday.

### Strike Slows All Activity Within Italy

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP).—Millions of Italian workers slept late, left their jobs early or took frequent breaks today as part of a nationwide protest against alleged Fascistatyle repression by the government and police.

They were responding to a union call for a nationwide general strike —the third in Italy in a year. The strike occurred as the Christian Democratic minority government of Premier Mariano Rumor pre- truce violations during the first 18 pared to resign to make way for a hours of the allied truce killed projected center-left majority cab- three Americans and wounded 118

Mr. Rumor's resignation was expected to be handed to President troops were killed. Giuseppe Saragat within a few days-perhaps as early as tomor-

proval before handing in resigna-stallation or outpost.

general strike disrupted transportation, commerce and intation at Rome University between hundreds of leftists and rigotists. Ninety-six neo-Fascist youths were taken into custody by riot policemen, who formed a barrier between the groups, thus averting major

Police said that the youths would be charged with exalting Fascism a crime in Italy.

Hundreds of belmeted policemen armed with shields and nightsticks were mobilized again tonight to prevent disturbances during a planned 'march against repression' by leftist workers and students.

Three thousand workers staged a protest march in Genos, and 3,000 more demonstrated in Palermo. But there were no disturbances in either city.

The general strike was called by all three major labor federations. They charge that the government, the police and industrialists are taking revenge on workers for a series of strikes last autumn. They say that thousands of work ers and students have been charged under Fascist-era laws banning strikes and picketing

Many shops closed from 9 to 11 a.m. Government employees went bome two hours early. Communications workers went to work 15 minutes late. Bank employees were

Trains and buses halted briefly several times during the day.

SAIGON, Feb. 6 (UPI).—Allied! Meanwhile, Cambodian merce-commanders ordered their troops naries led by a U.S. Special Forces weapon caches of the Vletnam war The one-day Tet truce observed in triple-canopy jungles near

Officers said the supplies were enough to equip a division, The arms were found by a battalion of the Mike force (mobile strike force) mercenaries late yesterday in an area 45 miles northnortheast of Saigon in Long Khanh Province. They were stored in a vast hunker complex, heavily camouflaged and booby-trapped

despite the natural cover of the thick jungle, field reports said. The mercenaries are commanded hy Maj. Ola Lee Mize, of Gadsen Ala., who won the Medal of Honor in Korea.

Violations of the allied truce ranged from a sharp clash between Communist and South Vietnamese forces near the Demilitarized Zone to a ground assault against an American Green Beret camp in the Mekong delta.

Shooting First

The U.S. command said 90 enemy others. They said more than 115 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

command spokesmen explained that although there were several incidents in which allied Mr. Rumor summoned a cabinet troops fired the first shot, this meeting tomorrow morning, it was usually meant they considered a announced tonight. He was ex- Communist presence or movemen pected to seek the ministers' ap- as posing a threat to a friendly in-

"As far as we're concerned, in al of these incidents the action was at the initiation of the enemy, which dustry and led to a tense confron- was moving toward us," said a

> South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 30 incidents involving their troops and civilians during the first 21 hours of the allied truce.

### Laird Starting Vietnam Visit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UPI).—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will leave Monday for a one-week inspection tour of Vietnam, the Defense Department announced yester-

Mr. Laird will be accompanied by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, and Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs Warren Mutter.

In announcing the trip last Dec. 16. Mr. Laird said Presi-Vletnam "to assess the situation as it affects our security, the security of American forces and also to assess levels of military activity on the part of tha enemy and the infiltration from the North."

### Nixon's Three Rs: Reform, Restoration and Renewal

of Lake Michigan. He ordered im- late and was not providing enough far different from the proposal in mediate steps to require Ft. Sheri- funds to make a serious attack on my speech." dan, Fifth Army headquarters, and the problem. the Great Lakes Naval Training Stetion to stop their pollution before the end of 1972. The President took note of press

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thorized amount, he said. Closing Action Gap

"We are going to close the action make promises for action and not U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Ells

keep those promises."

"If we don't act now," Mr. Nixon the Goldberg suggestion for stopsaid, "we won't have an environ-ping all the hombing and the idea ment fit to live in 10 or 15 years of a partial halt.

they can sell bonds for environ- do my best from this end of the

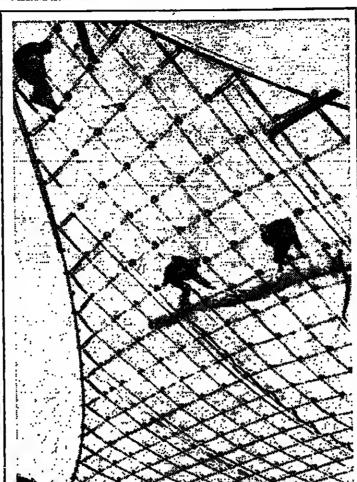
mental projects, he said. The \$4 billion federal appropriations for the five-year water cleanup campaign should be appropriated at the rate of \$1 billion a year bombing halt-proclaimed by Mr. for four years "so that by the time Johnson on Nov. 1, 1968, just bethe five years is completed the fore the presidential election-suc-

Ship Blast Kills Captain explosion aboard the Greek tanker previously, there was high drame in Aries in the Bay of Biscay today the former President's justification killed the captain and injured sev-of his actions and his condemnation eral members of the crew, accord- of the critics he blamed for sapping ing to reports bere. The Aries rethe public's will to back U.S. forces portedly was beading for St. Na- in Vietnam.

zaire after requesting medical belp He was most intense in discussing from any ship with a doctor.

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OLYMPIAN NET WORK-Building up a parlor like so many spiders on the fly, these German workers extend a plastic foil over a huge net in tests to find the proper material for a tent to cover large areas of the 1972 Munich Olympic Games so that the events may be shot by color television whatever the weather.

### Johnson Explains Decision Not to Declare War on Hanoi

to de-escalate the conflict.

Psychological Victory Mr. Johnson described Mr. Clifwise man," put ne said that Mr. hadn't handled it the right way, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei tia Wednesday had said for that I didn't present it the right retary only "a matter of bours" way—and not one word about Ho when the President's cabinet met Feb. 28, 1968, to weigh bow to react to the costly Communist Tet react to the costly Communist Tet of the sending of observers to the socialism we want for its time that Israel was "balancing on the brink of a "big war."

An earlier commentary in Izves—Kosygin by French Ambassador had said for that wednesday had said for that wednesday had said for that I wednesday had said fo logical victory,

As for Mr. Clifford's assertion his administration had ever been have done that's wrong?" looking for a military victory-'that's pure strawman."

ford wanted reciprocity by Hanoi Fulbright scholars think, because but that Mr. Rusk replied, "That Sen. Fulbright introduced it with sources said.

On March 5 or 8, Mr. Johnson and political criticism that he had stopping most of the bombing. The House and every other member of was Nazi governor of Belgium in (Continued from Page 1) and political criticism that he had stopping most of the bounds. And House and every other member of was Nazi gover facilities are the biggest polluters arrived on the anti-pollution scene secretary's paper, be said. "is not that committee that the President December 1944.

become a partisan issue, be said subsequently wrote tha President the \$10 billion clean-water program urging him to announce a total American people, through their he proposed in bis State of the bombing halt, Mr. Johnson said. Congress, sign on to go in." Union message was sufficient, hut However, Mr. Clifford and others The former President said he did being brought against him.

"took the position that you would not use the resolution as a basis for endanger your troops in the demil-laction until laborate the state of the specific provided.

"The former President said he did being brought against him. But the Spanish pations."

But the Spanish pations. noney would be provided.

Congress often has authorized itarized zone area... be gambling lean combat troops were sent to ed sources, said the police action anti-pollution programs but bas apon on something that you weren't Vietnam.

propriated only a third of the au-justified in gambling on" if all the "I agos bombing were atopped.

The former President said Mr. Clifford argued that if North Viet-nam had "any disposition" to regap," Mr. Nixon told newsmen. spond to a bombing halt, it would were determined to do one thing, "We are going to authorize funds do so even if a small part of the and that's take over this little but we are also going to appropriate funds, we are not going to Mr. Johnson said he then asked Mr. Johnson said he then asked

Mr. Bunker replied he opposed His message to Congress Tues-day will have an "innovative" pro-blow everything," the former Pres-blow everything," the former Presposal to assure states and cities ident said. As for a partial halt, that do not have a favorable credit rating a federal guarantee so that rating a federal guarantee so that

line." facilities will have been funded," ceeded in getting Hanoi to admit Saigon to the conference on condi- North Vietnam on Aug. 4, 1964. tion that the Viet Cong would be

represented. While much of the television in-LONDON, Feb. 6 (Reuters).-An terview covered events disclosed

Sen. Fulbright and other critics of Rusk and Robert S. McNamara, his Vietnam policy, claiming some then secretary of defense. of them were his strongest supportsaid that "a dozen times" over the sentation of the facts," be said. years be made "substantial over-

"SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR
"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS.
(12 Eus Mulst, LYONS).

tures to Ho Chi Minh" for peace

"And in not one single instance not one, did we get anything but an arrogant, tough, unyielding rebuff, Mr. Johnson said. "And yet the next ford as "a very able man, a very day I would be attacked that I

offensive. The allies beat back the and I just wonder how they must an interpreter present for more attacks, inflicting costly casualties feel, bow their children are going than three hours to review their on the Communists, but Mr. John- to feel, when they see that their two previous full-scale negotiating son said Americans did not fully fathers are up there, and here we session. Mr. Bahr said the converrealize this, giving Hanoi a psycho- are engaged in a war where 33,000 sation was "serious, but held in a of our men have given their lives. "And they're up there on the that he had come to the conclusion sidelines, kicking and crying and

that a military settlement in Viet-monthing—and if they are experts nam "perhaps was no longer viatin that field why is it they never ble," Mr. Johnson said nobody in find anything that the Communists

that 'I think the time has now named—they called it the Tonkin and has been uving in extle in come to stop the hombing above Gulf Resolution. It was a shame Madrid, informed sources said to-the 20th Parallel." The former somebody didn't think of calling it day. President said he believed Mr. Clif- the Fulbright Resolution, like the But when police called at Dewon't work, this reciprocity won't his knowledge, with his approval, his consent ...

"Don't tell me a Rhodes scholar

way," he said. "I tried to get these refugee, people [Hanoi] to talk reason. I tried to keep them from coming in attacking our camps... but they

Fulbright: Johnson Lied WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Reuters). Sen, Fulbright said today that Mr. Johnson and his cabinet officers lied to Congress in seeking the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution used to justify the deployment of

tion was rushed through Congress with the senator's full knowledge and consent.

hoats attacked two U.S. destroyers an explosion had occurred. in the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of Sen. Fulbright, referring to subsequent reports casting doubt about with conventional warheads such the extent to which the destroyers as the Sidewinder type, occurred pared its plan 11 years ago, the

that the President of the United which is still circling the earth. as opposed to policy."

The senator said Mr. Johnson lied through the testimony of Mr.

The Johnson administration eners until the going got tough. He gaged in "an absolute misrepre-Sen. Stephen Young, D., Ohlo, member of the Armed Services Committee, said in testimony yes-

The announcement was seen here by now was just Garaudy) doubtas an indication that things went ed it. well enough the last two days to justify another maeting. Earlier statements by German officials had The bull died we was boosed anyway. The vast Nanter

iemselves useful."

The talks were the first formal would be anti-climactic. political negotiations between the two countries since World War II. cheered as they denounced him. The announcement today followed a one-hour final meeting—the
second of the day—between Mr.
Duckwitz and Polish Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz. The

two men were to meet again informally tonight at a dinner offer-ed by Mr. Duckwitz. After the first two-hour session leinrich Boex, of the German delegation, told newsmen, "The atmosphere was exactly the same. Per-

haps we got a little better acouginted. Yesterday the atmosphere described as "businesslike."

Western diplomatic sources said the Poles were helieved to have explained their lack of freedo.1 to if West Germany still refuses to recognize Poland's Oder - Neisse

personal and pleasant atmosphere.

### Spain Reported **Ordering Arrest** Of Belgian Nazi

MADRID, Feb. 6 (Reuters),-States was just trying to keep somebody stood up to it, Mr. John-Spanish authorities have issued a states for retallatory raids which south Vietnam out of Communist son continued:

Warrant for the arrest of Léon might have started a major escalawarrant for the arrest of Léon might have started a major escalahands. Hs quoted Mr. Rusk 25 "So we all go in, in the Southeast Degrelle, the Brigian political leadsaying at the Feb. 28 meeting Asia resolution, which they mistrate who collaborated with the Nazis

Degrelle, 63, who founded the extreme rightist Rexist party in 1931,

was sentenced to death in absentia A 20-year time limit on the sen-

No official announcement was made here about what charges were

But the Spanish national new resulted from Degrelle's failure to

### Egyptian Refinery Swept by Fire

oll refinery at Alexandria last night. Twenty fire engines fought the number of oil tanks.

Frenchman No Longer 'Comrade'

### Anti-Soviet Communist Confronts His Part

By James Goldsborough NANTERRE, Feb. 6.—For two months the French Communist party had been setting him up and today they let him have it. Amid boos and whistles, Roger Garaudy, 56, affable party ideologist and director of the Marxist Center, was WARSAW Feb. 6 (UPI) .- Poland and West Germany ended their condemned by the party he was first round of political talks today trying to revise.

Party leaders had said so themand agreed to meet again here in selves: never had a party congress A West German spokesman, in been so meticulously planned. It announcing the date of the new didn't matter that some people talks, said the two days of nego- were calling it an elaborate cortiations here were "conducted open-rida-very impressive but never-ly and factually. They proved theless bound to end with the kill. It was always possible that the Unofficial sources said Georg F. bull wouldn't fight, and at the last Duckwitz, the German negotiator, minute might even offer his autowould fly back to Boun via Copen-hagen Sunday to report to his gov-Garaudy (be had lost his title "comrade" soms weeks before and

The bull died well today, and

The vast Nanterre Palais des Sports was jammed when his turn been mildly pessimistic.

The Poles had said earlier they would take nothing less than outwas the climax of the five-day right German recognition of Poland's postwar western frontier on the Oder and Neisse Rivers.

The first formal would be anti-climatic.

The other speakers had been



Roger Garaudy

Mr. Garaudy had been "seduced" by revisionism, said Mr. Fajon. His ideas would split the party into Recognizing a "new historical tendencies. Mr. Garaudy "deform-

ed reality." The 19th party congress which opened here Wednesday was re-garded as particularly important, for it was the first since the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. Comrades from 58 parties, a record, had been invited. The main theses, including Mr. Garaudy's, had been debated in the country's 19,250 separate cells.

For French Communists the Ga

### Soviet Paper Warns Israel Is on the Brink of a 'Big War'

(Continued from Page I) can Wilson, was couched in terms lomats said they had no indication deliberately restrained and nonthat the Soviet Union was planning direct military intervention
in the Middle East. They noted
that Mr. Wilson considers tha sithat tha operational clause in the
commentary was urging primarily
new big power talks.

It said:

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British officials here explained
that Mr. Wilson considers tha sito be
that have emerged. In this to
too dangerous for the exercise of
will not be diminished." It
says, a "redefinition of class
tionships" brought on by the that the Soviet Union was plan-polemical.

"The situation demands that all governments interested in restoring a just peace in the Middle East French reply made today to Montake the most urgent measures—day's Soviet note on the Middle and this includes Big Four consul-tations—to put an end to the mil-four-power discussions, French MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (AP).—West itary escalation of Israel against sources said.

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vestia had said. Western diplomats believe that the Soviet leaders may have genuinely feared that Israel planned to threaten Cairo and other major centers and felt it necessary to draw world attention to the raids to deter further ones. Some diplomats believe that the Soviet diplomatic moves may have been aimed at heading off calls by Ar

British Reply LONDON, Feb. 8 (AF).—Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in a note delivered to Russia, today called on Premier Kosygin to say precisely if be is ready to work for an East-West agreement limiting the flow of arms to the Middle East.

Mr. Wilson, replying to a message from Mr. Kosygin, thus joined President Nixon in offering the Russians the chance to slow down the escalating arms race between Israel and the Arabs. Mr. Wilson's note, handed over personally to Mr. Kosygin at the Kremlin by Ambassador Sir Dun-

### Israel Denies Selling Red Arms to Biafra

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Feb 6
(Reuters).—Israel officially denied at the UN today Washington press reports that it sold Soviet weapons to Biafra during the Nigerian ons to Biafra during the Nigerian of the collection of the collect ons to Biafra during the Nigerian

civil war. The Washington Post and the International Herald Tribune pub-lished reports from UN sources claiming that Israel had supplied CAIRO, Peb. 6 (UPI).—Fire swept arms of Soviet manufacture, cap-through sections of Egypt's only tured during the June, 1967, war, to Biafra.

In a statement issued both in flames, which began in a pumping Jerusalem and at the UN. Israel room and spread through pipes to said: "The entire report was una number of oil tanks. The fire was put out by late supply any Soviet or other arms weather to Biafra."

### Russians Believed to Possess Satellite-Destroyer Spacecraft

were focused on the first Ameri-prime contractor.

actually came under attack, told shout the time that the target orbital attack system was given reporters, "It never occurred to me spacecraft were near Cosmos-248, the code name Saint, a contraction that the President of the United tion of "satellite inspection and For more than a year, it is said, interception satellite." When re-Congress about a factual situation, the Russians successfully masked search and development started a Mureddin Atass. and Gen. Saleh the tests by conducting them while decade ago, the Radio Corporation public attention and private radars of America was given the role of mier.

would develop a system against in the near future. satellites on Defense Department Gen. Aminash strived here for HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR terday that "the destroyers Madterday that "the destroyers Madterday that "the destroyers Madterday that "the destroyers Madterday that "the destroyers Madto possibility that such an ororders, have hinted that the Air the summit today, but Mr. Atassi,
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on an intelligence-collecting mison an intelligence-colle sion." and not a routine patrol have arisen at the arms talks and inspection program, without a not expected in the Egyptian capital statements. Held by the United States and the destroyer capability.

French Reply PARIS, Feb. 6 (UPI). - The

Arab territories which should dem- ensure Arab and Israeli acceptance is not the one you have in onstrate 'superiority in the air' and of the cease-fire agreement which the notorious concept of a 'direct threat to the Arab capitals,' Izthe Big Four powers to agree on the POF's Stalinist days of proposals to implement the United Nations resolution of Nov. 1967 they say, is condemned for

### Egypt Raids Llath Again

(Continued from Page 1) mission, injuring the Israeli liaison and for whom revision is analys. officer and two UN officials.] The Israelis have described their raudy, who are looking for p air attacks deep inside Egyptian cal ways to bring the partterritory as intended in large part to bring about a restoration of the cease-fire, which was renounced by Cairo last spring.

The United States, Britain and France urged a return to the cease-fire in replies this week to warnings from the Soviet Union about the be said that he was only anti-Cairo's most anthoritative news-paper, Al Ahram, printed a frontpage article today rebuffing the seat in silence the only orbit calls for a renewal of the cease-

fire.

"When the United States declares that it is seeking to make
the parties concerned observe the
cease-fire, this means, in effect,
that Israel should remain in her
advanced positions, which were oc-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 6 advanced positions, which were oc- Garaudy's ideas had been de

> Al Ahram also condemned proposals for an embargo on weapons to the Middle East combatant nations and reiterated Cairo's rejection of negotiations, direct or indirect," with Israel.

### **Arab Leaders** Gather in Cairo To Discuss War

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (Reuters).-Arab leaders from five countries will meet here this weekend for a "front-line summit" to discuss military tactics against Israel. The talks, to be held behind

closed doors at the Kubbeh Republican Palace, on the outskirts of Cairo, will concentrate on improvesought the resolution after reporting the radges later detected 25 pieces that North Vietnamese torpedo of each spacecraft, indicating that boats attacked two U.S. destroyers and confirmed the resolution of each spacecraft, indicating that stacked two U.S. destroyers are an included a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that stacked two U.S. destroyers are an included a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that stacked two U.S. destroyers are an included a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that stacked two U.S. destroyers are also suggested as the preliminary discussions and the suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that stacked two U.S. destroyers are also suggested as the preliminary discussions and the suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft, indicating that suggestion is a suggestion of each spacecraft is a suggestion of each spacecraft. Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, chairman of the Sudanese Revolutionary

> Council President Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan, who beld talks here lest night, /ill also be joined tomorrow by Byrian head of state

known members, a Central c mittee member for 24 years or man who professed that for to be in the party is my life something to Mr. Garaudy, an started speaking out. The p couldn't silence him, so it was

But Czechoslovakia had cided to let him beng himself was allowed to write one ar in L'Humanité. He was prom time to address the congress machine cranked up that would formally condemn his

A French-Style Socialis To some non-party observen Garaudy's ideas make a good of sense. He believes that French party, despite its traditi mand of more than 20 per of the vote, must increase strength. For him this mean of workers and, 2) Explai the French people that their be French-style socialism, and this involves criticism of Ru military opposition to Czech

vak-styla Communis From his first words at the une today, before the boos whistles came, Mr. Garandy it known that he was not then autocriticism. "I can't even ne nize myself in these charges be against me," he beg:n. Furth The whole affair has "not h

lebate but : trial." "Even if you dispose of som us," he said, "the methods of Communist party will be char for the same problems will put themselves in the future."

Mr. Garaudy's "new histo bloc," which has been rejecte the party as revisionist, is it the union of the traditional ers' class with the new techn

in class structure. To Each His Path The second part of his the that France must have h socialism - is a consequent Czechoslovakia. Each party be allowed to follow its own he says. Socialism in Europe been "braked" by the Ru

and allow Ambassador Gunnar Jar - servativism," that is, making ring to resume his mediatory mis-sion in the Middle East. Observers here with comparisons with the Italian ifesto' group, which was extrom the Italian party for d to publicly disagree. In Western parties, these old guard-faithful to the O Revolution and the Russian ... -and the revisionists like Maria

As the catcalls rose around to When he finished he too a too

The ascendancy of Mr.

in the party has stread marked by a rapprochement the Soviet Union following POF's "disapproval" of the interof Czechoslovakia in 1968. This weekend, the congress vote to exclude Mr. Garang party leadership. He will bounced from the party. reject the man," said one leader today, we reject his

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lections in a July, 1969, magazine that the United States was "willing maneuver on limits set by their article, Mr. Clifford left the im- to go anywhere, any time, to talk allies in Moscow and East Berlin, pression that he had been the prin-cipal force in the cabinet seeking talk instead of fight."

Declaring that everyone felt at first that Communist aggression

said, Mr. Rusk came beck with re-commendations that the President just announce flatly that he was him [Sen. Fulbright] at the White of the United States is not about to commit forces and undertake ac- tence, due to expire in 1965, was tends to make a serious attack on my speech.

Arthur J. Goldberg, then U.S. tions to deter aggression in South prolonged for another 20 years.

Arguing that this should not ambassador to the United Nations, Vietnam to prevent this Communist through a special bill adopted by the Belgian parliament in 1964.

"I agonized, I explored every observe his status as a political

more than 500,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam. He made his charge in response to Mr. Johnson's assertion in a television interview that the resolu-

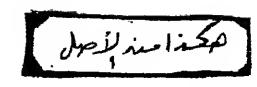
Weighed in Heisinki

sions included a suggestion for tation countries"—Egypt, Syria, an expression and occurred.

The experts noted that the experts note plosions, which could have been would interfere with the other's caused by small on-board missiles satellites. When the U. S. Air Force pre-

and on the Soyur-3 rendezvous could destroy, as well as intercept carry are expected to se discussed mission, which was the Soviet and inspect, were drawn up earlier at the summit but, with its and but it is believed that they have Egypt stepping up military presmonths. Both flights took place in the aerospace industry, which is converges feel the mood here in the aerospace industry, which is converges hopes of peace in the aerospace industry, which The possibility that such an or-orders, have hinted that the Air the summit today, but Mr. Atassi,

The latest big-power efforts to Binsprints for a satellite that solve the Middle East crists politiand on the Soyuz-3 rendesvous could destroy, as well as intercept cally are expected to be discussed





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r vapor tends to stay in the Leno and Rosemary La Bianca sphere, instead of falling were murdered in their home in to earth as rain, as it does a middle-class district 15 miles lower sitinges i from the Tate estate. lon't see in the near future

chnology to get around these ms," he said. Cahn, former environmental Denver attorney Francis Salazar er for the Christian Science disclosed he is the lawyer Man-

or for the Christian Science disclosed no is the lawyer are per said that while the SST son has chosen to attempt to fly at subsonic speeds over execute the legal coup. And, Mr. tred areas. "We don't know Salasar told the Los Angeles fects on wildlife (of superspeeds) in nonpopulated cannot be convicted of the slay-Appointees Confirmed

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and will also issue soon an big question was whether there



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1 February to April the Scanvien comfort will approach the To please you, "PRINSESSE NHILD", one of the most nt units of the Norwegian fleet, cruise from Nice to the Baleeslends, Morocco, Madeira, end Senery Islands.

This would appear especially true of Susan Atkins, whose testimony before the grand jury implito desire, you may add to the sical pleasures of a cruise the sual pleasure of making the land cated Manson and the others in the seven slayings. But the defendants in this case usions in your own car. are unique. Manson's strange hold

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fendants, there is reason to believe he can block each one from testifor the "auto-cruises" 187 tying against the others. And if that happens, the case said.

others.

### HFUL FAMILY Bound by their fidelity as members of Charles Manson's "family," these hippies—ining one girl carrying a baby—try to enter the Los Angeles courtroom where he is appearing before trial. 'Family' Remains Loyal Manson Plans Legal Coup to Beat Charges **Subt on SST** By Jerry Cohen By Jerry Cohen against all—particularly Manson—his intuence among his intuence among his intuence. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Even needs verbal testimony to support its physical evidence. The prosecution cannot use plots a courtroom coup that could get him out from under charges which where which the courtroom appearances of Miss Atthins' detailed story of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges which the courtroom appearances of Miss Atthins' detailed story of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges which the courtroom appearances of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges which the courtroom appearance of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges which the courtroom appearance of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from under charges and the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of the Manson attract between 30 and 30 cert him out from the courtroom appearance of E.W. Kenworthy HINGTON, Feb. 6 (NYT). HINGTON, Feb. 6 (NYT). The emembers of the new get him out from under charges murders, which she gave the loyalists mostly young women that he directed the Sharon Tate grand jury who indicted the susduring every session. Quality indicated grave residence, damning though it was, unless she chooses Manson Loses Pleas tained he alone will act in his to repeat it before a trial jury. And Manson appears certain she ransport, because of the en-But yesterday this appeared to will elect not to: ental problems involved. breakfast meeting with reRussell E. Train, chairman tunity to rail at the Establishres, Gordon J.F. MacDonaid council, and the other two ment in pre-trial maneuvering than one person in recent weeks to argue two motions, stating that should be free to speak publicly and, more important, to gather they favored de The clan leader has told more fine fine accepted the position, her should be free to speak publicly that has been in solitary confine in favor of replacing the draft with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with re Russell E. Train, chairman that the really wanted; an opportunity to rail at the Establishthat discrepted the position, her should be free to speak publicly that has been in solitary confine in favor of replacing the draft with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer military with an all-volunteer system. rs whether they favored dedicts under a common, legal him as saying:

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Judge Malcolm Lucas asked prosecutor Asron Stoviks how he felt bers average over 60 years in age.

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slain Aug. 9 at the plush Belwhom, he added, may be Manson 
asking for a habeas corpus writ

Pompidou Dinner

the large quantities of water her husband, film director Roman Whether Manson's strategy to free him were decied. Judge introduced into the strato- Polanski, who was in Europe at works or not, he is able to in- Lucas told him he must be returnible to the time. The following night dulge in legal gymnastics because ed to court Monday for trial his arrest, rather than weakening setting.

in the case's latest development

ings. "Nobody knows as much about the case as I," he said

Mr. Selazar, widely known in

all the defendants, there will be said:

When it appears one defendant's

If a private lawyer is handling

two or more defendants in a case.

the judge is required to warn each

accused of possible damage to his

own defense from the testimony

If the co-defendants say they

understand the possibility and still

want the same lawyer, the judge

has no choice but to permit this.

to believe that any defendant in

over his nomadic tribe, in or out

If he can arrange to have the

of jail, is the reason.

On the surface, it seems hard

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But there is an exception. Warning to Defendants

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### Mitchell's Statement Fails To Reassure News Officials

By Henry Raymont

John N. Mitchell's statement yes- tion." terday were marked by continued concern in the news media over the vulnerability of the journalist mously recommended to the proached around the first of the American Society of Newspathat the statement did not simply the confirmation of the year by a Los Angeles intermediately per Editors, was among those who diary for Manson.

The High Panthers, said be doped the High Panthers, said be doped that the statement did not simply per Editors, was among those who diary for Manson. Train said President Nixon "I wanted to give the matter remained unresolved, despite Mr. and a special environmental some thought before I talked Mitchell's aggestion that the Juste to Congress in about ten with him." Mr. Salazar said: "The tice Department would not insist remained unresolved, despite Mr. "more courteous" in their discusin obtaining all the material it had ive order setting forth the would be a conflict if I were to demanded from newsmen in a re-

isibilities of the council, represent more than one of the co-cent series of suppoenas, was created by the Congress defendants. And if there would Mr. Isaacs, editor of the Mr. Isaacs, editor of the Louis-The question of conflict is the key to Manson's strategy.

After considerable investigation prepared to resist the disclosure of confidential files in the courts. Mr. Salazar said he arrived at a Commenting on Mr. Mitchell's conclusion that may surprise many remarks in a speech at the Uni-people": that even if he represents versity of Kentucky, Mr. Isaacs

"It may be beloful for the moanother, conflict arises and courts ment. But I'm of the old school will not allow the attorney or an which feels that you can almost to do next."

ceived subpornas for unedited files terday about the possibility of fed- Her husband, Paul Eugene Gilly, "The Red Boy," died Wednesday. and films in connection with goveral legislation that would offer and two other men were indicted ernment investigations of radical immunity to newsmen from having Jan. 29.

the Columbia Broadcasting 575 Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Pen-tem news department, said: "Mr. nsylvania and Washington. FBI Mitchell's statement is very nice to have but the proof of the the Tate case would want to risk pudding will be how much more joining his defense to any of the specific and restrained the gov-tion," he said, "reporters will risk

### 116th Starfighter Lost by W. Germany

West German Air Force has lost its solved through a legislative move."

same attorney—or co-operating istry spokesman said today.
attorneys—represent all the de— The plane crashed during a

last week for both used and un the French decision to deliver over mation bearings this morn- the Midwest for criminal cases he in protecting confidential sources used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya while Former U.S. Rep. Ben F. Jensen, used portions of a CBS film on 100 warplanes to Libya warplanes to

news media.

'Glaring 'Absence'

H. Roger Tatarian, vice-president and news editor of United Pres International, said in a statement last night that the recent debate plan to join with any newspaper over the subpoenas represented "a reminder to us all of the glaring absence of any guarantee" that a reporter has any legal right to withould confidential information from the courts.

"The Justice Department's retreat," Mr. Tatarian added, "may diffuse the debate but does not change the fact that the degree to which a newsman can honor associate to represent more than never trust the government or a confidence depends solely on the one client in a combined case— politicians about what they're going courtesy, caprice or political sensitivity of the prosecutor's office." Several executives from some of Mr. Tatarian was among several case, became the fourth person to 86, fifth Earl of Durham and the news organizations that re-news executives who speculated yes-be charged in the Yablonski death, owner of the celebrated painting

groups, such as the Black Panther to divulge confidential sources. She was charged with interfering party, expressed doubt that the similar to the "shield law" now with the rights of a union mem-In et ice Department'e apparent in existence in some states. These ber by force or violence, obstrucchange of heart represented a real states are Alabama, Arkansas, Arition of justice and conspiring with put the painting up for auction change in policy.

zona, California, Indiana, Kentucky, others to interfere with a union in 1932 but kept it when it did not Richard S. Salant, president of Louisians, Maryland, Michigan, member's rights by force or vio- make its reserve price of \$675,000.

"Until there is remedial legisla-

But Wes Gallagher, executive custody since general director of the Associated and arrested. Press, expressed doubt that "this is BONN, Feb. 6 (Renters).—The the kind of a problem that can be 116th Starfighter, a Defense Min- Mr. Gallagher characterized the Striking city workers accepted the 116th Starfighter, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The plane crashed during a practice flight in Arizona, last Wednesday. The pilot parachuted to safety
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### **Pentagon Colors** Missing, Except For Red Face

May Lose Out

Two Key Senators Oppose Di Bona By Richard Homan
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (WP).

Opposition within the Senate
Armed Services Committee apparently will force President Nixon to drop his plans to name Charles

DiBona to head the Selective Service System.

Mr. DiBona, who was to replace
Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, reportedly made a poor impression on senior membere of the committee in a recent private meeting with them, largely because of his outspoken support for an all-

volunteer army. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the senior Republican on the committee, told the White House and committee Chairman John Stennis, D. Miss., in a strongly worded letter, that she could not support the proposed

Nixon's Pick

As Draft Chief

Sen. Stennis told committee members that he, too, would op-

nounced on Jan 28 that Mr. DiBons was the top prospect for terday exhumation of the body of that Mr. Hampton was asleep at to final decision bad been made for an independent automatical to the time state's attorney. final decision bad been made for an independent autopsy to aid raided the apartment in which Mr. DiBona said, "I still have the in a federal grand jury investiga- Mr. Hampton and another Panther matter under active consideration tion. and it's my understanding that is the case at the White House."

Mr. DiBona heads an indepenBut Victor Levine, appointed by They testified that they were governor, in epparent defiance of
dent research firm. Center for
the Panthers, said his autopsy met with gunfire from within the
federal courts, asked his legislature
Naval Analyses, in Arlington, Va. showed the body contained three apartment after they announced to re-establish the principle of free-He served six years in the Navy before resigning as; a lieutenant commander.

Sen. Smith and Sen. Stennis based their opposition primarily

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (WP) .- Series and four All-Star games. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New In 1937 he hit 16 home runs in come to the court "to protest this York has refused an invitation to August, a one-month mark that attend a dinner in honor of Presi- still stands. dent Georges Pompidou, according He also still shares two other to reliable sources in New York marks: two bases-full bome runs in to reliable sources in New York. marks: two bases-full bome runs in This comes on top of the previous game (with the Red Sox in

cusly published reports that the 1946) and 11 runs-batted-in for mayor was snubbing the French one game, an American League cresident when he visits New York record. He hit 277 major-league March 2 on the last leg of his bonners, drove in 1,152 runs and forthcoming state trip to the had a batting average of 257.
United States.

The mayor's office issued a state—retired to the solitude of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (NYT).— newsmen and in taking into ac-ment last Friday saying that there Georgia foothills and began a new Reactions to Attorney General count the free flow of informa-had been no official requests for a career as a self-employed painter Pompidon welcome and that none at nearby Cartensville. Mr. Salant, who strenuously op would be given. This was seen as posed a federal subpoena issued a snub delivered in protest against last week for help and the strength of the Israel has already paid for.

the mayor would choose to go in Hospital here. The Iowa Repubhis private capacity to a dinner lican was among the five House was originally charged with 109 sions with lawyers representing the at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to be members who were shot several given by New York's Franco-Ameri- years ago when four flag-waving My Lai, but seven of these cases can friendship groups. Even that Puerto Rican terrorists fired sever- have been dropped.

has now been ruled out, the al volleys of bullets at members seated on the House floor beneath the gallery. Mr. Jensen was shot in the shoulder, sources said.

### U.S. Jury Indicts Suspect's Wife in Yablonski Killing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP).

Annette Lucy Gilly was indicted field in an Oxford hospital. Prof. Fraenkel was honored by European yesterday by a federal grand jury in and American universities for his Cleveland in connection with the slaying of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yahlonski, his wife literature. and daughter, the Justice Department announced.

Mrs. Gilly, 29, who earlier was named as a co-conspirator in the She was charged with interfering 1840), painted by Sir Thomas

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said Mrs. Gilly was taken into custody shortly after the indictment was returned by the grand jury. Mr. Gilly, 36, 2 house painter ernment will be and how far it fines or prison for insisting that from East Cleveland, and the other is going to go in trying to protect they, like lawyers or doctors, have two defendants. Aubrar Wayne the right to keep certain things to Martin, 21, and Claude Edward Mr. Ireland, a native of Phila-themselves."

Western, 22, have been in federal delphia, studied in Parls, London Claude Filmselves."

This was Gollapher, exemitive custody since they were indicted and the Netherlands and exhibited

> Cincinnati Strike Ends CINCINNATI, Feb. 6 (AP).

WASRINGTON, Feb. 6 Somebody stole two flags from a main entrance to the Pentagon last weekend.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry Friedheim broke the news to reporters today, saying the matter is under investigation. Asked to explain, he replied: "They're looking

Missing are a U.S. flag and a ceremonial flag of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. Mr. Resor's pennant is valued at \$750, Mr. Priedheim said. The U.S. flag is worth \$50. The flags, each several feet

wide, were removed from their big brass poles. But the thieres left a third flag, representing the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. William C. West-

Rudy York Dies;

**Baseball Slugger** 

For Tigers, Bosox

ROME, Ga., Feb. 6 (AP).— Rudolph Preston (Rudy) York, 56, former star slogger for the Detroit

Ben F. Jensen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP).

Prof. Eduard Fraenkel

OXFORD, England, Peb. 5 (AP).

Berlin-born Oxford Latin profes-

sor Eduard Fraenkel, 81, died here

CHICHESTER, England, Feb. 6

(A.P.) - John Frederick Lambton,

the first Earl of Durham (1792-

Lawrence, the most successful cor-

trait painter of his time. The carl

· Leroy Ireland

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 6 (UPI).

-Leroy Ireland, 80, an artist,

dealer and authority on American

painting, died Monday in his Rit-

Mr. Ireland, a native of Phila-

his work in leading museums in

4th Nevada Test in '70

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Ren-

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New Autopsy Set at Request

Of U.S. on Chicago Panther

# In Federal Aid Debate

Southern Senators Tell North It's Your Turn on School Bias

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (WP).— three months ago that school dis-Warning Northern colleagues that tricts must achieve true desegrega-"their turn, their time is next," thon right away. Southern senators yesterday began

But Sen. Stennis reminded the this winter's second big attack on Senate yesterday that his amend-federal power to desegregate public ment was not a Southern invention.

mendments he has introduced to signed last year,

ressional sanction to freedom of the United States."

He took the language straight from Sen. John C. Stennis, D., Miss., a bill the New York Legislature ed a two-hour defense of two passed and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

a hill extending and broadening Sen. Stennis's second amendment the basic federal aid-to-education is intended to ensure that federal programs for another four years, desegregation pressure will "be ap-One amendment would give con-plied uniformly in all regions of

choice, which is what most Deep The federal courts and Depart-South school districts now have ment of Health, Education and and want to keep. Welfare now distinguish between It would put Congress at odds de jure, or deliberate, and de facto with the Supreme Court, which or inadvertent, school segregation, said three years ago that freedom of choice is only valid if it brings to federal attack, and it is in the about true desegregation, and said South, where schools were once separate by law, that deliberate segregation is easiest to work

segregation is easiest to prove.
Sen. Stennis, however, has covered pages of the Congressional Record with HEW statistics showing there is nearly as much racial isolation in the North and West as in the South, and sometimes

to disregard the de jure-de facto distinction, and take steps against "segregation by race in the schools of any state, without regard to

were slain, and therefore could not the origin or cause." His theory is that uniform pres-sure nationwide will quickly mean Judge Edwin A. Robson of U.S. have shot at police.

District Court bere said be would The coroner's jury, presided over Congressional sources said, however, that the opposition of Sen.
Smith and Sen. Stennis would make Mr. DiBona's confirmation of Mr. The President's selection of Mr. The President's selection of Mr. DiBona, 37, a former Rhodes Scholar and graduate of the Naval Academy, apparently had not condend a lengthy White House N. Christopoulos, testified at in
District Court bere said he would issue an order for examination of by a special deputy coroner, Martin by

ended a lengthy White House search for a successor to the 76- quest last month that be found year-old Gen. Hersbey, who no trace of drugs in Mr. Hampton's the apartment before dawn to look tension led to the closure of a retires Feb. 16.

N. Christopoulos, testified at inthe inquest.

The desegregation crisis in the spatiment before dawn to look tension led to the closure of a for illegal weapons.

Louisiana school, and Mississippi's times the amount of the normal who they were and sought entry. dom of choice for students,

dose of the sleep-inducing drug

seconal, which is a barbiturate.

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mumber of charges. or compelled to attend any school on account of race, color creed or NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (NYT).— national origin, or for the purpose Mrs. Maryann Weissman was sent of achieving (racial) equality in to jail for 30 days yesterday for attendance..." exhibiting contempt of court by In Tampa, Fla., ebout 100 dem-

remarks end behavior that set off onstrators, most of them Negroes a demonstration et the trial of 13 wearing one black glove, paraded in a show of black power to protest supreme Court Justice John M. against school integration plans ligers and Boston Red Sox, died Murtagh pronounced the sentence which call for the husing of Negro within 15 minutes after Mrs Weiss- students to white schools.

Known as as a "wood" man he alugged his way to major-league prominence. His one-eighth Chero-kee agreeting and the limit is minutes after Mrs Weiss-students to white schools. Shorting black-power slogans, and "Hell no, we won't go," the companied ber for en adjournment demonstrators marched without incident around the Federal Building. prominence. His one-eighth Chero-kee ancestry and his less-than-perfect fielding prompted one observer to declare. "He is part Indian and part first-baseman."

This is a matter of summary judgment. Judge Murtagh de-ed was Lake Providence High, in Clared. "I should have proceeded on the spot when it occurred in Vet he was a lake Providence High, in Classes were dismissed indefinitely

Yet he was 13 seasons in the court. I am prepared to proceed until tempers cool. FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

up of the young Panther party Shaking ber finger at Judge Murtagh, she cried: "If getting justice is contempt, then so be it."

Mrs. Weissman Sentenced

One Count Dropped Against Lt. Calley

ters).—The Army today dropped one charge of murder against Lt. William L. Calley jr., who is facing a general court-martial for the alleged murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians in the hamlet of My Lai. The dropped charge was that Lt. Calley killed an adult male in Quang Ngai Province of South 26 years, died of cancer yesterday Vietnam about a month and a half The question remained whether in George Washington University before the alleged My Lai mashe mayor would choose to go in Hospital here. The Iowa Repubsacre of March, 1968. Lt. Calley murders of Vietnamese civilians at

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## The Nixon Urban Policy

It might be argued that Daniel Patrick Moynihan's ten-point outline of the Nixon urban policies was more analysis than program. But it was an excellent analysis, the beginning of wisdom, and a springboard from which a genuinely constructive attack upon the problems of the cities might be launched.

Recognizing that the fundamental issue before America is the "poverty and Isolatlon of minority groups," Mr. Moynihan took note of the basic phenomena inhibiting the cities from meeting the necessities of these groups. One was the massive influx of rural groups, uprooted by an agricultural revolution, into urban areas. And another is tha lack of a tax base sufficient to cover the costs of adjusting to a mobile minority population.

The flight from the farm is a world-wide problem. It is particularly acute in the United States only because of the rapidity of technological change, and because it affects the minorities most severely.

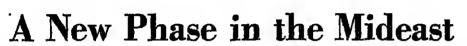
It is manifestly unfair to expect the cities to cope with what is, in essence, a national situation. Moreover, the American cities are not well adapted to make the necessary adjustments because an antiquated set of political divisions breaks up the metropolitan areas. New York City, for example, is such an area; in ecological terms, it sprawls into three states and any number of county, municipal and village jurisdictions. And because of the diversity of taxing units, it cannot concentrate revenues at the points of greatest need.

Centralization is the most obvious answer. But this has its own grave weaknesses in the light of the profound mistrust of distant authorities which is affecting almost every level of community life, as well as because centralization can be carried (and has been carried) beyond the point of human response of practical efficiency in many cases.

The Nixon program, as enunciated by Mr. Moynihan, calls for greater responsibility by local government, plus voluntary co-operation of autonomous units where this is required. And the federal government, as the most effective tax-gatherer, will make monies available to states, cities and metropolitan groupings.

This is a very difficult task, given the jealousy of the local units, and the social backwardness of many of them-including a number of state governments. It hardly seems likely that the loose system outlined by Mr. Moynihan can be put into effect without a great deal of time-consuming negotiation and some wrist-twisting by courts and governments.

Nevertheless, it is a system, and not simply a collection of ad hoc improvisations, such as has marked the approach to the prohlems involved hitherto. If it is pressed, and not permitted to languish in a welter of slogans and counter-slogans, if it is backed by cash and determined administrative effort, it does offer the most promising way toward a real grasp of the urban crisis and its solution that has emerged from Washington.



An especially dangerous stage of the Mideast confrontation may be ending. This one began last year when Egypt, which had accepted a cease-fire to close the six-day war, officially abandoned it in favor of a "war of attrition" against Israel. To counter this new "war," Israel destroyed most of Egypt's defenses at the Suez Canal and its air defenses elsewhere in the country, and began to penetrate distant parts of Egypt by commandos and airplanes practically at will. President Nasser reacted by calling personally on the Russians last month to ask

If the Russians were to give Egypt the attack jets it seeks and, more important, other sophisticated war machines already in its hands, then the situation could well get out of hand, Arab technical proficiency, however, creates something of a ceiling on Arab military effectiveness. The Russians presumably have learned something of this from their thousands of military advisers in Egypt. Moscow may also understand that there are some depths of Egyptian frustration, such as the present one, that it is not in the Soviet interest to soothe with arms: The danger would be that Moscow might be dragged toward an embarrassing military encounter. Such an understanding is snggested, at any rate, by reports that the fresh arms the Kremlin is to supply are to defend Cairo against air attack, not to enable Egypt to carry the war back to Israel proper.

This could lay a foundation for a compromise centering on restoration of the Suez Canal cease-fire. Egypt and Russia could claim they had forced Israel to halt its deep raids. Israel could again have the benefits of relative quiet on its western

front: to it, these express themselves mostly in low casualties. To bring this about is the open objective of American diplomacy and, perhaps one secret objective of Soviet diplomacy too.

The mutual advantages of falling back to the cease-fire could amount to more than the consequent decline in casualties and tensions across the Suez, however. Such a of public decency. move might also forestall, or at least minimize, the next round in the region's arms competition.

The 100-plus attack jets which France is selling Libya complicate this equation. But in Egyptian-Israeli terms alone, a reduction in Egyptian-Israeli terms alone, a reduction can, who reacts with instinctive of a recent fighting level would remove from outrage to every incident of atboth Washington and Moscow some of the tempted police censorship. But the heavy pressure now upon them to deliver

The apparent onset of a new military stage in the Mideast happens to coincide more or less with the apparent demise of Soviet-American talks. It is possible that a diminution of military tension may help move diplomacy along the alternative route of the Rogers proposals, which indicate guidelines for Israeli-Egyptian and Israeli-Jordanian settlements and which do not depend so much as those talks on direct Soviet-American cooperation. Certainly this would be a good time to get some new force hehind the Rogers proposals, even though experience suggests that a settlement can arise not out of any short-term jiggling of military and diplomatic levers but out of some longterm and as yet unforeseen meshing of appropriate attitudes on both sides.

In the absence of political progress, however, it is a positive gain for the Mideast to see less fighting, less dying and less arming. Those are the prime needs now.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### International Opinion

### Pompidou's Foreign Policy

Mr. Pompidou is not Gen. de Gaulle and does not aspire to resemble him. The style has totally changed. To characterize his policy, Mr. Nixon launched the slogan of the "low profile." The formula could as well apply to Mr. Pompidou, who aims lower than his illustrious predecessor. The question is no longer to challenge the universe or to remold the map of it, hut merely to cut one's place in it.

Mr. Pompidou is no less deeply convinced than Gen, de Gaulle that any government, regardless of its nationality and ideology, is naturally bent on giving priority to the defense of its national interest. This psychology explains his obvious skepticism toward European unity, his tendency to treat federalist concepts as stuff and nonsense and, generally speaking, his interest in the Common Market only under the economic angle. There hardly remains any trace in him of the hope, which actuated

Gen. de Gaulle for some time, of uniting around France, with the German Federal Republic as the privileged ally, a Europe independent from the two hegemonies and expected to extend from the Atlantic to the Urals some day.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

### Rumbling in Ulster

The signs are that Northern Ireland may be coming to the end of its winter of comparative peace. For some months now the situation has been calmer than anyone dared to hope for in the autumn. But the accumulation of ominous news is disturbing. role of law in morality was put by

Reports of arms smnggling have begun to come through, and a number of mysterious explosions have served to inflame old suspicions. Last week's street demonstrations were worrying enough: the disturbances that this weekend may bring are even more perturbing.

-From The Financial Times (London).

### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS. The wail of the agriculturist is a perennial and universal one in this age of large towns and iron horses-and nowhere more so than in England. The English agricultural laborer is still little better off than a helot of old, and as for the English farmer-once the national type of health and plenty—he is being fast crushed out of existence. England is not producing enough and importing to cover the deficit. This is not a good solution.

### Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1920 LONDON-Twelve thousand women gathered at

the Albert Hall tonight and enthusiastically and unanimously voted a resolution declaring the League of Nations to be essential to the peace of the world. Lady Astor said she thought it was still going to take a great deal of patience end work on both sides of the Atlantic to secure world peace. "Our desire for peace is genuine." I am perfectly certain, "she added, "that America will come into the League of Nations."



### The U.S. Dilemma in Laos

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON. — The United States today finds itself "damned if it does and damned if it doesn't" in Laos.

Communist forces, estimated at 15,000 North Vietnamese regulars plus some 8,000 Lao Liberation Army troops, have been moving into position for what looks like a major sault to recapture the Plaine des Jarres from the American-backed Royal Laotian Army of Premier

Prince Souvanna Phouma. New stories from Vientiane, cap-ital of Laos, that American military forces are advising the government not to risk all-out battle-and defeat-are confirmed here. The rationale is that the Communists probably can roll over Souvanna's forces if they go all out,

would be better to pull out in what would be described as a tactical movement rather than risk a defeat which could demoralize the Royal Army and encourage the Communist cause both in Laos and in neighboring South Vietnam.

But there is another reason heard here. If e stand is made against the Communists on the plain, American air power is fully committed, an outair power will be a necessary ingredient. A major use of such American arms would come just at the judgment here is that air power time the Nixon administration is still fighting to keep secret the thermore, there is little expectation degree of American involvement in here that any agreement can be Laos, as typified by the current tiff between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over what part of the tran-script of secret hearings on Laos The American advice is that it can be made public.

# Of Morals and the Law

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON,-When 20 London po- movies shown to a small audience licemen broke up a showing of in e club are quite different from Andy Warbol's "Flesh," and seized Vulgar displays on a billboard or the film, it was only the latest in even in a shop window. a series of repressive incidents in this supposedly permissive society. The police have confiscated John Lennon's erotic lithographs from flicting his taste on anyone else an art gallery, harried respectable printers and arrested underground oewspaper editors, all in the name

should anyone care? Such trumpery stuff as these police actions must seem trivial against all the insolence of office in the world

It is easy to poke fun at the oldfashioned liberal, British or Ameripublic order as well as private

To get the usual disclaimer out the way, your characteristic liberal has no ax to grind for Warhol or grainy, hand-held, skintoned cinema in general. He is likely to be a middle-aged fellow who thinks "Hair" is daring and would yearn for a plot if he ever

saw an underground movie. Nor should be have illusions about the glory of the "sexual revolution." at least as it affects anyone but the very young. For him, as for Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice, the attempt at freedom is almost certainly so self-conscious as to defeat itself. A Danish sociologist, Joakim Israel, said recently: "What we call sexual liberation is really a liberation from puritanical conceptions, and this eration is in itself puritanical."

What the liberal man feels when a policeman tells someone what he can print or see or read is a brutal, almost a physical, intrusion on his own personality. It is not the particular work of art or non-art suppressed that matters but the idea that an outsider claims the right to make his choice for him.

The arbitrariness of the process adds to the reseotment it arouses. As the justices of the Supreme Court have regretfully discovered, no one can define the obscene. The local police somewhere ignore a year's worth of tasteless trash and then act against a bookseller who had no possible way of knowing he was acting unlawfully.

Finally, a liberal-minded person is troubled because he suspects that th: anti-intellectual views of a 22year-old policeman on what people should be allowed to read would probably be endorsed by a majority of the public. He glimpses what society might be like if we lost the sophisticated concept of individual ooice and were entirely governed by mass opinion.

The classic liberal view of the J.S. Mill: "The only purpose for which power can be rightfully exercised over any member of a civilized community, against his position is honest and fair. And will, is to prevent harm to others. His own good, either physical or moral, is not a sufficient warrant." That is hardly a self-executing

formula: Those favoring censorship in the sexual field have always found it possible to argue that freedom would lead to excess. and excessive expression to encouragement of the morbid and the perverse. But is is extremely difficult, these days, to find any qualified observer who believes that freedom of expression among harmful acts. To paraphrase Jimmy Walker, no giri has ever been ruined by an underground news-

That reduces the issue to one state." of taste. Even here Mill's form la I was living there at the time as may rightly limit expression: a a member of the Living Theater of taste. Even here Mill's formula society may protect its citizens from public assault by words or consisted of a small area of an

If the United States falls to fully support e government stand on the plain, it will come under fire from Souvanna, who said last October that ha had a "tacit agreement" with the United States that it would help to defend his country's inde-

On the other hand, if American cry from the Senate doves can be expected. On top of all that, the alone would not be enough. Furreached to neutralize the area. A dispatch last week from Vientiane said American military officials feared government forces could be trapped in a situation similar to that in which the French put themselves in 1954 at the climactic battle

first Indochina war.

### Tactics

of Dien Bien Phu in the so-called

American officials here discount the parallel. They say that Gen. Vang Pao, Laotian commander of the 10,000 or more Meo tribesmen who hold the plain, also still holds But when the choice is genuinely the surrounding mountain tops. individual—when an adult buys a Also, they say, the general's practice book or sees a film without in- is to move out along the ridges, mindful of traps in the valleys. -then it is difficult to find a The Plaine des Jarres is an oval warrant for interference. The state area of about 25 by 35 miles, a part must have an overwhelming burden of the larger Tranninh Plateau. in trying to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging to show a danger of harm to the larger virging virging to the larger virging to the larger virging virging to the larger virging virg

much to the surprise of the United Since then American opponents of with it. With the level of social the Vietnam war have raised the disorder in many Western countries cry that Laos could become a sectoday-of drug use, of crime, of ond Vietnam. The administration economic inequality—can anyone has refused to say more about seriously suggest that public American participation than that

resources should be spent to keep there are no combat units there. To have 20 policemen worry about an Andy Warhol film is a luxury that not even Britain, with her Chi Minh trail runs, is under conlow level of crime and violence,

# About the Middle East By Eugene V. Rostow

Conventional 'Wisdom'

wisdom about the Middle East that (1) the superpowers share an interest in peace, but cannot "control" the states with which they are closely associated; (2) the absence of peace is the equal re- first. sponsibility of Israel and its Arab neighbors; and (3) the United States has been "pro-Israel" at the expense of broader national in-

All three propositions are incorrect or misleading.

Since 1955, the Soviet Union has played on the Arab sense of griev-ance about the existence of Israel as a catalyst for policies which have brought one Arab nation after another under extremist control, and now threaten to engulf the entire region, save only for Iran, Turkey and Israel.

### Soviet Arms

Without Soviet arms, war would not have occurred in 1956 or in '67. In 1967, false Soviet reports of an Israeli mobilization against Syria were the Ems dispatch (which triggered the Franco-Prussian war) of the six-day war. And there would have been peace long since between Israel and its neighbors if the Soviet Union had not rearmed the Arab nations after June. 1967, and supported the Khartoum policy of "no peace, no negotiations and no recognition."

This process has converted the Arab-Israeli problem from one of local conflict into a threat to NATO, and other national interests of the U.S., and therefore to world peace. A continuation of present trends would threaten the life of Israel and other state interests of the U.S. and its allies, from Morocco to Iran.

Soviet air and naval positions already outflank the main NATO defense area. The space and the resources of the region are of fundamental importance to the commerce, the communications and the safety of the Atlantic alliance, and of nations associated with it.

This development challenges the moral and political obligations implicit in the creation of Israel, and the American policy of support on many occasions since 1950 for the political independence and terri-torial integrity of all the states of the region—a policy confirmed by congressional resolutions in 1957 and 61, which authorize the use of force to uphold these interests. It does not follow that our in-

terests in peace for the Middle East can no longer be defended by political means. Despite the attractions to Soviet policymakers (The Laotian panhandle area, ad- of coutinued proxy war in the jacent to the northern part of South area, they must be conscious of its Vietnam and through which the Ho risks. The Soviet Union does have a need to limit its rivalry with the stant American air bombardment, U.S. symbolized by the non-probut that is part of a separate war). Diferation treaty and the SALT

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### UN Resolution

The Security Council reminist of Nov. 37, 1967, is not self-con ing. It calls on the parties regotiate an agreement establishing peace. The stalement that in the Jacring mission is the ponsibility of the government the United Arab Republic. It a it is ready to implement the resistion "as a package deal," in its parts. But it has reject procedures accepted by the ob parties for negotiating an age ment of peace. It could have persist in that posture in fact genuine Soviet pressure.

Has American policy in Middle East been "even-hund The question misses the point purpose of American policy she be to protect American miss So far as the parties era conten American policy has been fair a even-handed. We agree with he that the time has come for nations to make peace in Middle East. But to insist on pa is not to oppose the rightful terest of any Arab state.

The policy outlined in Secret Rogers's recent speech follows ; stated by President Johnson in speeches of June 19, 1967, a Sept. 10, 1968. Only those p to diplomatic messages can h whether its application has be altered in detail. In this, a other areas, American policy the be bipartisan, firmly, if Len based on the continuity of nation interests.

The Rabat conference has in ated President Nasser from Khartoum formula. Is he read yet for the historic decision implement the Security Con-resolution? That wise step mpart would transform the situat It is the key to peace, and to reputation in history.

Professor Roston of Yele School served as Under Secre State from 1966 through 1969 wrote this article for today's to column of The New York

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### Letters

French Policy

C. L. Sulzberger's call (Jan. 28) for the replacement of the Big Four talks by a three-party framework (Russia, America and Europe) should not fool any of your readers and the roof was very high, so

In the end, the very triviality

of the problem is the strongest

argument against official concern

His is an attempt to remove France and to punish her for her consistent stand on the Middle stove instead of coal. We had had Eastern conflict. Obviously the no instructions about the stove and first Mediterranean power should have a right to actively participete in the search for a formula to help establish peace in the eastern Mediterranean region. But such obvious platitudes are not so obvious to your columnist. That France should agree to deliver be-tween now end the end of 1974 one hundred-odd planes to Libya seems to warrant every kind of pessimistic predictions for the future. That Israel should smuggle the five gunboats of Cher-bourg, acquire an arsenal of arms and get Phantom and Skybawk planes from the United States, not to forget the almost daily revelations of arms and spare parts being flown or shipped to Israel from Belgium and Switzerland-all this

is only natural. But why should it not be also natural that any other country in the region should try to equip itself with planes to defend its territory? As to his prediction that war is imminent just because of the planes deal with Libya, one has only to remind him that war broke out three times in the last 22 years in

the Middle East. And on no occasion had the Arabs started it. France's it is the duty of all honest people the world over to defend it and to NAZEER ADEL FADLY.

### For the Record

I was saddened to read of the death of Mrs. Caresse Crosby, a or criminal organizations. The Suvery gracious and lovely woman. preme Court has ruled many times. In reading your obituary, however, I encountered a most fantastic etatement: In speaking of the castle adults in matters sexual results in at Rocca Sinibald, you say "the Living Theater Company of New York once spent the winter there. Members burned the rafters to keep warm, leaving the roof in a perilous

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rafters to keep warm." I don't think such a kind and lovely lady as Mrs. Crosby would have approved at all of this so irresponsibly and maliciously reported in her obituary.

MRS. DOROTHY SHARL Safi, Morocco.

### U.S. Rights

Tom Wicker stated in his article Anti-Crime vs. U.S. Rights" (Jan. 30) that if a man refused to testify under a grant of immunity that he could be "convicted of no crime whatever." I find this statement to be not only incorrect, but also indicative of a lack of understanding on the part of Mr. Wicker of the manner in which immunity is

Immunity is an investigatory tool, a means of gathering information, especially about elements tually impossible to crack the "code of silence." When a person is granted immunity, he is guaranteed that anything he states in court cannot be used either against him or as leads toward finding evidence against him. Thus immunity does not exonerate a person from a crime, but rather compels him to divulge information which can be vital to investigating various crimes on the use of immunity and perhaps the most clarifying of these decisions was the case of Blue vs. the United States in 1966.

As for Mr. Wicker's statement that a person could be confined without having been convicted of a crime. I would like to point ont that a refusal to answer under immunity is tantamount to a crime in that it is considered contempt

It is interesting to note that pictures that some would find important supporting beam which Attorney Generals Repert Kandeeply disturbing. Underground was badly charred by an overheated nedy, Nicholas Katzenbach and

expanded, and the Presidential Crime Commission Report of 1967

Taking these facts into account, I cannot see where Mr. Wicker can state that the use of immunity would invade Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination or confine a person convicted of no crime whatever.

> CHRISTOPHER PAUL GROSVENOR.

I would like to thank Mr. Wicker for his article in your Jan. 30 issue. one of these days I wake up with my throat cut, it will be a comfort to know that my murderer's rights have not been diluted. DR. MAX C. BARSIS.

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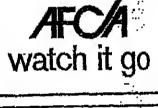
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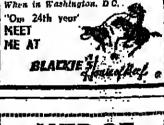
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every three companies were ahead and oil.

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U.S. unemployment posted its hig-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

Many analysts had been perplexed

hy the continuing low jobless rate
—it remained at 3.5 percent in four
of the last six months—in the face
of deteriorating economic omens
elsewhere, This rate, however,
tended to mask otherwise soft job

pictures: Drastically slowed growth

in the creation of new jobs and

Fund Complex

Profits Down

Investors Diversified Services Inc.,

fund complex in the country, re-

ported yesterday that last year's

It said the drop reflected a

for commission expenses, which had the effect of reducing operat-

Fourth quarter net operating in-

come for 1969 fell to \$5.54 million

from \$7.29 million for the year be-

fore. Net operating income per share for all of 1969 was \$3.29 for

IDS said net income-which in-

cludes gains on investments— amounted to \$26.49 million for 1969,

with per-share figures of \$3.77 for

class A stock and 93 cents for E

stock against \$28.95 million, or \$4.07

cents respectively in 1963.

change in the basis of accounting percent).

1968's \$26 million.

adjusted unemployment rate jump-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

and Hungary.

Firms in France

Agree to Merge

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- Two French

heavy machinery groups. Cle

Industrielle et Financière Fives-

Lille-Cail and Societe Française

des Constructions Babcock et

Wilcox, agreed yesterday to

Wilcox shares will be exchang-

ed for every five new Fives-

**Pound Sterling** 

Point in 2 Years

The pound at that time was almost at its floor level of \$2.38.

Today it closed at \$2.404.

This meant the speculators who

sold pounds they didn't own in

August for delivery in six months,

hoping another devaluation of

sterling would reap them big prof-

one in order to make delivery.

On Price Hikes

Bethlehem Steel

Lille-Cail shares.

BRUSSELS. Feb. 6 (NYT).— certain minimum price levels. In igoslavia and the European return, the EEC guarantees it will conomic Community today con- not impose supplementary import nded a three-year non-prefer- levies. rement, the EEC's first com-In April, 1969, the Romanians ercial treaty with an Eastern

propern country. While the pact could help Yugoavia expand exports to the Comon Market, particularly its beef, hich is popular in Italy, today's cord was regarded as significant political as well as economic

After first vilifying the Com-on Market and then ignoring its istence, the Communist countries ave moved into a new phase of ceptance of the customs union ir what it is and trying to ad-

With an ever-growing need for les in the West to finance pur-lases of plant and equipment te Communist states are worrled pout losing markets as a result the intensification of intra-com-unity trade behind common riff walls.

For this reason there have been creasing Eastern European con-cts with the EEC and a whole ries of special arrangements ivering individual products. Far more limited in scope than day's treaty with the Yugoslavs. lese arrangements commit the ommunist countries to maintain

### Central Bankers To Meet, Stress

To Be on Inflation BASEL, Feb. 8 (Reuters) .- Acute flation gripping the Western orld will be the main problem for 'estern central bankers who arrive eeting this year of the Bank of sternational Settlements,

In previous years, meetings had en held against a background of curring currency crises. But now ith the French franc and British jund sterling devalued, the Geran mark revaluated and unward ressure of the gold price, moneiry problems are no longer such major item on the Basei agenda The bankers are anxious that iti-inflation measures introduced the United States and Europe effective, but they are nervous int too drastic deflation could hit orld trade and lead to recession Current high world interest rates directly caused by the U.S. credit directly caused by the discussed today despite heavy buying of dol-re following a suggestion by West lars by the Bank of England to ures of credit pressure reflected in-the rise. a held to discuss ways of bringing own the cost of borrowing.

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A Host of Measures

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. reached such an agreement with the EEC covering exports of pork.

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EEC and Yugoslav representatives, giving that impression are generally considered as the A host of credit measurement periods. are generally considered as the a host of credit measures appearance step in the pattern of add to tighten, according to the Times. mext step in the pattern and weekly banking statistics published. This was the first quarterly the Communist countries have yesterday, while only a few indicators have to maintain some of the markets in the EEC through the central bank or the publication number of companies were down the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the left bank or the publication number of companies were down to the publication number of the publ bilateral trading arrangements with of the 1971 budget has led at this rangements with of the 1971 budget has led at this rangements with of the 1971 budget has led at this rangement last year the stage to any modification in year before.

The aircraft and aerospace prothese are to be phased out by 13 1/2 months.

Heavy Machinery may be some weeks away.

Private Views that the Fed's new chairman, not yet issued its report, Arthur P. Burns, would move to The pinch on profit man

The combined group will be said yesterday: "Chairman [William McChesney] France's largest heavy engineering firm with annual turnover of about \$270 mil-

Both boards will shortly conset a pace which will neither be adjustment, use are pace which it reinforces the re- However, the length and extent preliminary 3.4 percent.

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As usual, there were caveats in the pace of the p sider further details, after which general meetings of the shareholders will be called to give formal approval. Under the proposed terms of the merger, two Babcock and

In addition, the recent accelerated omy. growth in several monetary aggre-

annual rate over the last three months. A week ago, this figure was 6.4 percent. Climbs to Highest Similarly, total reserves of member banks grew at a 5.8 percent LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP) -The rate over three months, down from British pound soured 13 points to a 6.8 rate last week. The monetary

Foreign exchange sources pointcreased tightness in the statement ed out that almost six months had week. These were member-bank elapsed since the period of unborrowings at the Fed (at \$1.26 certainty in money markets follow- billion, up from \$1.03 billion) and ing devaluation of the French net borrowed reserves of the bank-Speculators who sold the ing system (at \$1.09 billion, up from

### pound short then for six-month \$870 million), delivery were now getting their fingers burned, the sources said. New IBM Unit Reads Data From 14.55 Ordinary Film

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (WP) .-International Business Machines its, were now baying to buy the unveiled a new product yesterday that looks like any other of the pounds at a two-cent loss on each assuming, whirring boxes which Profits (millions)... 16.00 encase its computers and other lectronic equipment.

Unveils Its Policy oamed the IBM 4461 Filin Reader Recorder and costing \$250,000, reads data from ordinary photo-BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 6 (UPI) Betheleem, Pa., ren. 6 (UP1) reads data from ordinary public.

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should competitive conditions make system. It would permit companies to bypass the usual step of punching cards to enter information into PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (Reuters). a computer's memory. With the -National Steel Corp., the fourth film reader, data can be read in

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### Yugoslavia, EEC Agree | Fed Figures | Inflation Erodes U.S. Firms' Profits of the year-earlier period. Only 131 companies had lower earnings.

By Clare M. Reckert NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (NYT).-Survey Finds Of Credit Ease Bewitched, bothered and bewilder a probably best describes manage-4% Earnings Dip ent's attitude today as it strives bowever, will continue under pres-

to maintain profits while inflation sure with mounting operating costs, clines from the final quarter of limbs and the economy declines. aggravated by sluggish sales, higher 1968. Indicate Tightening Up The slowdown in the bad its capital consumption allowances and greatest impact on corporate profits 330. or 64.5 percent, had higher and auto groups, the other losers

nd Hungary.

Full-scale commercial treaties, be bending over backwards in the of industries totaled \$4,246.115,487 such as the nne initialed today by latest statement period to avoid compared with \$4,426,232,224 in the 1968 fourth quarter, according to a compilation by The New York

these are to be phased out by 13 1/2 months.

Jan. 1, 1973, when there will be a Despite the suspicions of several 36.7 percent, followed by the auto- years last month, rising to the Jan. 1, 1973, when there will be a common EEC commercial policy with the Communist states.

Despite the supplication of several 35.7 percent, 1010wed by the auto-years level since November of motive makers, which had one of highest level since November of have begun to ease credit a bit, their worst quarters in years. Steel 1967.

The figures tended to confirm and iron companies showed a good. The figures tended to confirm that of opinion that such a development recovery, advancing 31A percent other indicators suggesting that over the prior year. not only has the business expansion. The autom: live producers, whose leveled off but the nation's econ-

not only has the business expansion Hans A. Widenmann, a partner results are always a dominant fac-omy may actually be headed down at Loeb. Rhoades and Co., told a tor in the final tally of corporate ward. New York Society of Security profits, were largely responsible. In light of statistics for practi-Analysts panel yesterday that no for pulling down the total figure, cally every economic sector except change should be expected until at east March, when new members Chrysler and American Motors equipment, which some analysts noint the Federal Open Market Coms showed a drop of 31.2 percent from believe is also headed for a fall mittee. He added that be doubted the 1968 final quarter. Ford has the big question today is whether the United States may not already

The pinch on profit margins be- be in a mild recession. Traditionshift policy before then.

Came more evident following the ally the country has never known

First National City Bank's first quarter last year as costs it is in a slump until months after monthly economic letter, bowever, for labor and raw materials began it has started. to soar and productivity slowed.
- drop in the earnings-growth Martin is passing the baton to his rate, under the pressures of tight successor from a moving start money, high interest rates and reported today that the seasonally-There is a widespread expectation inflation, is considered modest. that the Federal Reserve will now A leveling off, or moderate reed from 3.5 to 3.9 percent of the set a pace which will neither be adjustment, had been expected for labor force. BLS revised the

Among the indicators that causing concern in many quarters that such an increase might reflect tightened in the latest week were in view of the growing signs of statistical aberrations and that one the bank credit proxy, the mone-slipping statistics through most of month's figures don't necessarily tary base and the money supply the important sectors of the econ-constitute a trend, Also, 3.9 percent unemployment still looks low Profits are expected to benefit when measured by the 4.0 percent

rates suffered fairly sharp setbacks. In the second half of 1970 from the "interim" target set by President The money supply, for example, proposed elimination of the 5 per- Kennedy early in the last decade— The money supply, for example, proposed elimination of the 5 perhas now expanded by a 4.4 percent cent surtax at midyear. Margins, a goal which then seemed dismally

### Company Reports

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steady declines in the work week

Labor Department's monthly report.

Although it rose from 6.7 to 6.3 per-

cent, for the fifth straight month

Construction

**Up 8 Percent** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (WP).

which rose 21 percent in current dollars to \$10.1 billion. In constant

dollars, the advance amounted to

12 percent, from \$6 million to \$6.7

All new nonresidential construc-

tion, including industrial and insti-tutional building, amounted to \$22

billion, a 17 percent increase. The

constant dollers change was only

7 percent. The sectors that suffered most

during the year were public con-

struction (\$38.2 billion, up 2 per-

ing 1880.7 billion, up 7 percent; in

constant dollars an increase of 1

Residential construction, in par-

ticular, has been squeezed by tight

new units were started during the

year, about equal to 1968's produc-

tion, the rate of construction slip-

ped from 1.6 million in January to 12 in November.

In December, according to the

cent from November but up 4 per-

In constant dollars, there was a 4 percent decline between the year-

cent from December, 1968.

end months.

billion in 1968.

unaudited net operating income of 6 percent) and residential build-

ing costs to the company in 1969 credit. Though about 1.5 million

class A stock and 82 cents a share department, total construction for class B against \$3.66 and 91.4 totaled \$7.1 billion, down 11 per-

cent last month.

This would mean about two of fabricators, auto suppliers, cemen

Unemployment Rate Climbs

In U.S.; Work Week Is Cut

### A Favorite Hope Touches Off N.Y. Rally, Glamours in Lead

By Vartanig G. Vartan

groups in the survey showed de-This is the first time in many possible labor disruptions in major years that so many industry groups have shown reduced profits. In credit conditions in the not-toofields, a financial analyst said. have shown reduced profits. In Of the 511 reporting concerns, addition to the aircraft-aerospace tone to prices today.
Glamour issues, aided by short

earnings than in the booming wera beverages, chemicals con-fourth quarter of 1968. glomerates, food, machinery, metal covering on the part of traders and hedge funds, gave the market some of its best advances. IBM climbed 5 points to 344 3.4. Meanwhile, in a vacuum of con-

crete news, investors and brokers alike tried to fathom the thinking of credit authorities in Washington. "Hope springs eternal," declared one analyst. Reinforcing this hope somewhat

was the report of an increase in the nation's unemployment figures for January. The rationale is that bad economic news betokens good stock-market news in terms of an ultimate credit easing. The Dow Jones industrial average

the non-white unemployment rate has remained below its prevailing ratio of double the white rate, rose 2.51 points to 752.77. One week ago, it had finished at 744.06, the low since November, 1963.

which mereased from 3.2 to 3.6 per-Polintion Shares Pollution-control stocks, buoyed Usually in periods of economic slowdown, Negro and other minority by indications of greater spending workers suffer disproportionately. by federal agencies, were strong Thus, the non-white rate soared to for the second straight day. Coma ratio of 9.0 percent in the reces- bustion Engineering rose 5 1/8 to sion year of 1950, to 9.9 in 1954, to 90 1 4. Gains of two points or more 12.6 in 1958 and to 12.4 in 1961. appeared in Zurn Industries, Uni-Barold Goldstein, Assistant Com-versal Oil Products and Sybron appeared in Zurn Industries, Unimissioner of Labor Statistics. Was trading ex-dividend. Among the glaniours. Burroughs asked if the present improvement in

the non-white rate vis-à-vis the climbed 5 3/6 to 154. Honeywell white rate permitted the inference was 110 3 to 135 and Polaroid added that public and private programs to 2 7 6 to 106 5 8.

that public and private increase minority employment op-increase minority employment op-portunities are beginning to show portunities are beginning to show of 9.43 million shares. There were 777 gainers and 523 declining is sues on the Big Board. Value of U.S. However, only three stocks set new 1969-70 highs, against 98 new lows. One of the lows was the most

active issue. CNA Financial, down The value of new construction in speculative accounts. Chrysler's complaints properly, during 1969 rose 8 percent to \$91.1 stock took a drubbing earlier this billion, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The value of new construction in speculative accounts. Chrysler's complaints properly.

The action was helieved to be the full that the first known instance the expected yesterday.

The value of new construction in speculative accounts. Chrysler's complaints properly.

The action was helieved to be the full that the first known instance the expected yesterday. However, almost all the additional

dollars represented inflation buildsellers. Motorola rose 3 to 130 as the ing costs, Commerce said. In constant 1957-59 dollars, construcconstant 1957-59 dollars, constructed day's biggest point gainer in a coordinate came during the papertion remained virtually unchanged sharp reversal of its 10 1.8-point work logiant when handling customer compared with \$64.4 tumble yesterday.

activity was the commercial con-ably the result of irresponsible changes that are struction of new office buildings, rumors," went on to state:

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (NYT). The the company would report earnite recurring hope an easing of ungs of \$5.09 per share for 1989. The fact is that Motorola, subject distant future—provided a better to final audit, expects to report 1969 earnings in about ten days in excess of \$5.45 per share a record high, and some 18 percent greater than 1968 earnings.

Page ?

### U.S. and Belgian Firms to Build Chemical Plant

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Feb. 6 (UPI) .—Phillips Petroleum Co. has joined with Petrolina SA and Petrochim SA to build n major petrochemical complex at Frluy in southern Beiglum at an estimated cost of \$400 million.

The three have formed new company, Belgochim, to handle the project, and financing is to be arranged through the Belglan government

Construction is to start inmediately on a plant which is. ultimately to produce a maxioium 100,000 tons of polystyrene and associated chemical products yearly. Later on a 225.000-ton styrene plant is

### Du Pout Is Fined By NYSE Over Complaint Charge

NEW YORK. Feb. 6 (Reuterst.ctive issue. CNA Financial, down The New York Stock Exchange reported yesterday it has levied a Chrysler rebounded. 1 7 6 to 26 line totaling \$110,000 against Fran-7.6. It was aided by an Argus cis I. Du Pont and Co. and three Research report recommending of its present or former partners; that the stock continue to be held for failure to handle customers. The action was believed to be

Institutions were among the heavy move against a member firm or eny of its partners on that chance A Du Pont spokesman said the The most bouyant sector of new that the earlier decline "was prob- The company since has made tremely well. he said.

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Art in London

### The Picture at 6 Exhibitions

By Max Wykes-Joyce

NDON, Feb. 6.—These days there is almost an embarthere is almost an embarthere is almost an embarthere of fresh exhibitions. The Waddington Galleries I, in the St. Patrick Heron, who long been experimenting color combinations, now add his researches into vast

mally, the effects obtained arge abstracts can be achiev-... But the large canvases of m's new work have an inability which is of great ificance. The couleur juste s is to the writer, and Hes sense of color is acute to finest degree. These are thoughtful and noble

the Mercury Gellery, 26 light the Mercury Gellery, 26 light the St., the self-trained Marxilland painter Franco Marxilland his first show in Englished mes—flowers, still lifes, land-pes. These he does in tem-a in pale colors, which sug-trather than state. These certainly not paintings an instant appeal, but if templated properly and lei-ely, they prove themselves mplated properly and lei-



"Flowers" by Marzilla.

a good deal more powerful than their pallor at first suggests. \* \* \* .

A pleasing accrochage French painting, from the Impressionists to the present day, is to be seen at the Madden Galleries, ?? Duke St., Grosvenor Square. Pride of place is rightly given to an excellent landscape by Theo van Ryssel-berghe. Of 19th-century artists there are also good examples by Laborne, Maincent, and Pé-raire—the latter being an ex-

tantin. Gabor Otros is the

Schoenberg's cratorio "Die Jakobsleiter" (Jacob's Ladder)

will be performed Feb. 12 in the 20th-Century Music series of the Berlin Philharmonic

Orchestra. The concert at the

Philhermonic will be conducted by Michael Gielen and soloists

include Catherine Gayer, Anton

de Ridder, Helmut Melchert and Ginther Reich, and the Swedish

Radio will supply the choral forces. The advance program

indicates the novel idea of re-peating this rarely performed work after the intermission:

Prosofiev's ballet "Cinderella"

will be produced at the Vienna State Opera by Wazlaw Orli-kowsky in sets by Glintber

Schneider-Siemssen, with the first performance scheduled for Feb. 27.

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### \_On the Arts Agenda\_

the music of John Hothby. English Carmelite friar active Luces, Italy, during the 15th at is believed to be the first one in Italy since his death the Ensemble Herbert Handt a concert of the Associazione isicale Lucchese Feb. 22. The ncert in Lucca will also inide madrigals by composers the 16th-century Lucca school -10 were influenced by Hothby's II I will be schings.

"In Lohengrin" will get a new aging Feb. 18 at the Frankthe role will be taken by Wilım Cochran and other prinpal roles by Leonore Kirschein, Daniza Mastilovic, Rich-d Cross, and Rudolf Cons-

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tremely good painting of Mont-marire dated 1875.

Among contemporaries are some fine watercolors of the He St. Louis by Petit Paul; a Mediterranean-scape by Oudot which reminds me polgnantly of a lane in Malaga where I passed some of the most interesting hours of my life; a "Spring Landscape near Belfort" by Gantner; and good honest painting by Leuzero, Amocar and Schreter.

Australian neo-realism is to seen in a suite of 19 pointings entitled "Album" at the Clytic Jessop Gallery, 271 King's Road. They are by the very young singer-actor artist Michael Ramsden, whose multiplicity of professions indicates an uncertainty as to which direction his work may next take. Some of this uncertainty shows in some of the paintings; but nevertheless, he's worth watching, for the seeds of a considerable talent for visual expression are to be discerned here and

Two very different kinds of painter share an exhibition at the London Hilton Art Gallery, Park Lane. John Watney has been for many years a successful writer. Two years ago, he moved into a new apartment, and since he could not afford paintings of the kind he liked for his pristine walls, began to paint them for himself. They are sophisticated nalve, many of cats or owls; others are memories of a man-about-Europe abildhood and youth.

Roy Miller, on the other hand, was, from the age of 16, a con mercial artist who studied painting and drawing at evening classes. His vorticist im-pasto manner of painting danc-ers and cricketers and military bands and horse racing is not very agreeable; but a number of people whose judgment in these matters I respect, disagree with that judgment of Miller's

Evelyn Gibbs is a senior British artist who studied at Liverpool School of Art and the Royal College and won the Rome scholarship in engraving, She has mounted a large exhibition of paintings, drawings and etchings of rock forms and citffs at the Drian Galleries, 5/1 Porchester Place:

EXHIBITION

"Palestrina." a 1964 drawing Engene Berman.

### Art in Rome: Berman Retrospective

Other exhibitions in Rome:

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Through February.

semi-abstractions.

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This is the retrospective of an

Italian petit mattre who was

born in 1879 and died in Bologna in 1966. He began with

a fresh sundrenched impression-ism, painted loosely, and through

a period of abstract collages fi-

nally arrived at somber, moody

Prints, Galleria Corso, Via del

Corso 259, through February.

LONDON, Feb. 6 (UPI).—The

stage of London's Royal Albert Hall will be changed into a

battlefield, complete with a thin red line of Coldstream Guards, to celebrate the bi-centenary of

Beethoven's birth next Sunday.

A spokesman said that 150

musicians from the City of

Birmingham Symphony Orches-tra and the Coldstream Guards

will perform Beethoven's Battle

Symphony which was composed

in 1819 to celebrate the Duke of

Wellington's victory at Vitoria, Spain, during the Peninsular

The rarely performed sym-

By Edith Schloss

ROME—Eugene Berman came to Italy from Russia in 1922 and has been obsessed by its splendor ever since. For his ret-

They are rendered with inde-

Berman has been vulgarized by his followers, but his own yearning nostalgia is genuine. Many people prefer his drawings and stage designs, but, with the exception of six pencil studies of Igor Stravinsky—for me the most enjoyable work in the show-I like the texture of drawing which makes up the oils much bet-ter. The exhibition continues through February.

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rospective of work from 1929 to 1969, no better place than an academy (American Academy, Via Masina 5) could have been found. His work is a huge romantic vists of broken stone, twilight and schoes. Grandiose palaces, hollow ruins, swampland parks, long, unpeopled views, Neapolitan courts are filuminated by the phosphorescent glow of decay. No one speaks above a whisper, lizards rustle through the pozing underbrush, and the sunlight never panetrates these scenes haunted by forgotten

fatigable drippy brushwork. Se-pis lines snake in and out, whip up splashes, flicker over hirsute foliage. The windy Roman gardens painted in the last few years, where weed yallows and moss greens are about to choke stone monsters, are crisper and more summery paintings.

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Rembrandt et Son Temps, Des-sins, Musée du Louvre, to April 27. About 100 drawings of Rem-

brandt are set here in the con-text of 130 works by his predecessors and 30 by his disciples. Close upon the heels of the exhibition devoted to his engravings, this show allows one to catch a different aspect of his art. In contrast to the artists here shown with him, and in contrast to his own manner in the engravings, Rembrandt, when he is drawing, is moved by a purposeful urgency, as though

he were catching something essentially expressive in an atti-tude or a dramatic situation. ally enggest a still-life subject. Sharply defined details are surrounded by stonographic slashes. A bandsome selection of draw-ings arranged in a manner that allows both for browsing and for

This is a rather run-of-the-

mill collection—Chagall, Utrillo,

Guttuso et al-with the excep-

tion of two bright, witty Turcato

etchings, made of large satisfy-

Mario Molfi, Romero, Via Brunetti 28, through February.

and other interior design objects.

They are silvery, smooth and

elegant, but I prefer his few sandy, dry oils and etchings on

mortar as well as musket effects

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on each side of the orchestra

while cannon and mortar effects

will resound from the heights of

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Festival in Hannover (until Feb.

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the domed hall.

Molli shows mainly chess sets,

ing ovals.

Beethoven for Orchestra, Cannon

Jeanne Coppel, Galerie la Roue, 16. Rue Grégoire-de-Tours, and Galerie Jacob, 28. Rue Jacob, both to Feb. 24.

more intensive study.

This double show is divided into collages at the Galerie la Roue and gouaches at the Galerie Jacob. The collages were done between the 1950s

and the present. The approach varies over the years and a number of works done in 1968 are dominated by the colors red and black—possibly a reference to the events of May? The

gouaches use a restricted color

range and almost random pencil

lines which nonetheless convey

Art Market\_\_\_\_

### A Different Perspective On Art From the Far East

By Souren Melikian

DARIS, Feb. 6 .- Mr. "S's" collection of objets d'art to be sold at the Hotel Drouot Monday (by Maurice Rheims and Georges Lauren, assisted by the expert Michel Beurdeley) provides a perfect picture of bow Far Eastern art was admired between the two

That cryptic initial "S" (French collectors and heirs seem to detect a tax collector in every other visitor to Drouot) belongs to a gentleman of moderate means, who formed his collection over a period of 40 years, starting in the late 1920s.

He bought his works of art from obscure dealers at the Paris Flea Market, long before it became a kind of shopping

center for tourists. Also, be visited the countless funk shops scattered about the provinces where a nice sang de bœuj vase from China might be offered for a few cents while some horrid 1900 Japanese claisonné porcelain vase was passing for a masterniece.

Mr. 6 selected a fairly wide range of objects. But they all have some points in common: They could not be brighter in color or gayer, by European standards, in subject, nor could they come closer to the 18thcentury idea of what Chinese art should look like. And, of course, it was this rococo ideal that inspired many connoisseurs such as Mr. S who were born near the turn of the century.

He got hold of a nice assortment of polychrome stoneware birds from the late 18th or, more often, 19th century—of quite good quality, typical objects for taste, once again very popular.

Naturally, Mr. S loved the jamille rose and blane de Chine, very much in keeping with refined 18th-century decoration, and, of course, he also liked trade porcelain, known in French as Compagnie des Indes, which was produced by Chinese potters for the European market.

Peking Glass

He formed a small collection of snuff bottles, in porcelain and glass, of charming quality. He also managed to acquire very good specimens of so-called Peking glass, the like of which has not been seen at Paris auctions in the past few

.Around the Paris Galleries\_ a sense of control and occasion-

> Mourand, Galerie Rive Droite, 3, Rue de Duras, to Feb. 28. Tania Mouraud has converted this small gallery into a white formica temple of meditation. Recorded tapes discreetly murmur machine age incantations—chirrs, throbs, pulses, hums. "And so," as the Victorian game book expressed it, many pleasant hours may be

Moo-Chew, Maison des Beaux-Arts, 11, Rue des Beaux-Arts, to Feb. 14.

spent.

This non-commercial gallery exhibits works by students. The present show includes works by four artists who are very different in outlook and style: Lorenzi, who is French, suggestively represents a pathetically passive world of dolls and household objects; Muller, also French, uses straightforward colors to create a rather conceptual world of obscure but somewhat disquieting events; Aresti, a Chilian, blends contrasting colors together to reinforce them within the framework of a voluntarily childlike scheme of lines; Wong-Moo-Chew, Chinese, has calligraphic elements floating on a ground of sensitively balanced colors. -MICHAEL GIBSON

really important pieces. He apparently strayed from his usual taste for the highly refined when he acquired a remark-

able table of hwo-li wood of the 17th or 18th century. The shape is so austere as to be far closer to modern taste than to Louis XV stylistic standards. He acquired at least one piece of museum quality. This is a Japanese Arita porcelain dating back to the second half of the 17th century. There is a similar example in the British Museum (Illustrated by Soame Jenyns, "Japanese Porcelain," Faber and Faber).

Rare Arita porcelain bottle

from Japan, 18th century.

years. These vases and dishes were actually produced in the

Chinese province of Shantung.

There is a bamboo-shaped bottle, 6 1,4 inches high, made

of amethyst glass which is both a rarity and a master-plece in its way.

On occasion, Mr. S bought

As one would expect from Mr. S's highly consistent attitude, no archaic bronze, none of the sturdy Japanese stone-wares, not even one little Sung pot, ever found its way into his collection. Appreciation of such objects is part of our set of values. The artistic criteria that prevailed at the beginning of this century when Mr. S's taste was formed were quite different.

There is a distinct tendency

in the salesrooms to promote categories of objects and drawings that were simply not considered a couple of years ago. As often as not, they cannot really be called "Art."

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The ministers of the European has made agreement on a new farm Economic Community agreed that a financing system conditional on three-year budget forecast for the market's common farm fund should the common fund should be common for the common fund should be be set up as an incentive to limit mark and Norway. the massive expenditure, now totaling \$3 billion, which is paid out to producers of surplus food-

On German insistence, they also the so-called "renewal" of Euroagreed to limit the amount to be pean spirit announced at Decemspent on structural reform of the ber's Hague summit meeting was

# Greece, EEC Envoys Hold

Trade Talks

Because of pressure from the hard-line Gaullists in the Prench cabinet, led by Defense Minister Michel Debré Maurice Schumann and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, respectively. Franch misisters of formalists and properties of the properties. envoys of the six European Com-mon Market countries for what eign affairs and finance, France official sources described as talks refused to accept the already on technical matters concerning minimal powers over budget policy Greece's association with the market.

minimal powers over budget policy—including the right to increase the community budget—to which

An official announcement said the Six originally agreed.
that Coordination Minister Nicholas Such powers are considered to
Makarezos met separately this be the foundation for a real sumorning with the European Eco- pranational European parliament nomic Community envoys "in a for the market. This body, made cordial atmosphere."

Among the items discussed, the announcement said, were Greek agricultural exports to the EEC, particularly oranges, as well as Greece's views on the EEC tobacco policy, which is in the final stages it—hot only by a few hundred mil-

of formulation.

Mr. Makarezos pointed ont the importance of these two matters to the envoys in view of Greece's trade balance with the EEC, the envoys in view of Greece's able when Gen. Charles de Gaulle was in power. announcement said.

Greece's trade deficit with the Six stood at \$301 million in the first nine months of 1969. This may after seemingly endless dispute have prompted the Greek government recently to seek higger markets in the Eastern bloc.

Mr. Makarezos's meeting with the last. At one point an exhausted-

community's ambassadors came in looking Maurice Schumann told the wake of reports from Stras-newsmen, "We are wasting our bourg Tuesday that the EEC has time." no intention of expanding its Earlier the ministers had dispresent relations with the Greek cussed broad topics for a common government, but that it is not negotiating position on enlargement forcing a break.

There were reports among diplo-matic observers here that Mr. always demanded such a common Makarezos has asked the EEC en-position. Yet there are already voys for clarification of the mat- indications that the Six will not

Greece has been at odds with before the talks begin, probably some EEC member countries for next October. their stand against the Athens regime at the Council of Europe
meeting in Paris last December,
which sought Greece's expulsion.

This is likely to result in pariticularly lengthy negotiations, with
the British government's aim for
short and sharp talks already Greece withdrew from the coun-frustrated.

On the eve of that meeting, the Hague, projecting opening of entry Greek regime warned EEC mem-talks before the summer vacations, ber states that it would cut down will probably be respected in that a imports from these countries to the formal meeting between the Six and the four applicant countries is likely to be held in July. However, the level of Greek exports to them.

### Athens Lets Newsmen program will be respected more in the letter than in the spirit. Glimpse Theodorakis

OROPOS, Greece, Feb. 6 (AP) .-The army-backed government today produced an apparently healthy Mikis Theodorakis to squelch re-ports that the Greek composer was Sen. Gaylord Nelson introduced a on the verge of death.

Newsmen visited a prison camp cides, including one that has been in this tiny coastal town, 30 miles called deadlier than DDT.

The eight insecticides are memTheodorakis, looking alert and bers of the family of chlorinated ctive. hydrocarbons, first cousins of The government put the 45-year- DDT. The Wisconsin Democrat's

### Romanian Air Crash Kills 15 Passengers

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### Gielgud as a Modern Faust Is More a Job

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LONDON, Feb. 6.—Peter Shaffer's new play, "The Battle of Shrivings," which opened at the Lyric Theatre on Thursday evening with Sir John Gielgud ab its star, has gigantic ambitions. It would paraphrase the "Faust" theme as Shaw paraphrased the "Don Juan" theme in "Man and Superman." Borrowing the heroic figures of a classic, it places them against n modern setting for a windy discussion of contemporary values and ethics.

The battle of the title is a good-versus-evil combat waged between a humanitarian prophet of world renown—a celebrity comparable to the late Lord Russell and of a like militant pacifism-and an envious failure of a romantic poet, a comrade of youth, who comes to bedevil and belittle the celebrity. In a devastating truth game, the philosopher's marriage is ex-posed as a hollow frand and the seeds of doubt are sowed among his ardent disciples. At the end, the satanic defeatist is converted hy the example of his rival's purity of spirit, but the saint is left with troubling self-doubts. More plagued than tempted, Shaffer's Faust is, rather, a Job.

There is the stuff of fine drama in the concept, but somehow Shaffer has been unable to write the play he has outlined. It operates successfully on the lower plains with often amusing talk and clever touches of characterization, but when it would and should soar it remains awkwardly earth-bound. It presents in such moments the conflict of a talent struggling to be a genius.

Its hero, as with Mrs. Dane and other heroines of the '90s. has a questionable sexual past. the revelation of which is a theatrical climax, certainly a

### Gomulka Honored

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (AP).— Polish leader Wladyslaw Gozulka has been awarded the Order of Lenin on the occasion of his 65th birthday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.



Sir John Gielgud as Sir Gideon Petrie in new play "The Battle of Shrivings."

facile show-shop device, com-mon to the current Angle American "think" plays. Movie melodrama is introduced when

the philosopher slaps his wife in the face while upstairs—as counterpoint—the destructive visitor is socked on the jaw by his disgusted son. The writing simply fails to match the stature of the theme and at times—as in the wife's tirade that begins: Twenty-seven years of chasti-ty—it skirts caricature. John Gielgud amends the em-

barrassing defects of his role with a resourceful and moving performance, endowing the tortured philosopher with majestic presence and magnificent voice. Wendy Hiller as the neglected wife has splendid force, Martin Shaw as the devil's hippie son and Dorothy Lyman as an American girl who wants to change the world are effective. The Shaffer Mephistopheles

would have been Sir Laurence Olivier had the play been produced at the National Theatre as was originally plan-ned. Patrick Magee, though managing the comedy of the part dexterously, is insufficiently sinister, suggesting only troublesome drunk about the house, which diminishes the impact of the soul-bearing duel. Peter Hall's direction is skillful in avoiding the theatrical static that threatens the play during its three-hour course.

### That American Surplus Castle In Switzerland Has a Buyer

GENEVA, Feb. 6 (AP).—The U.S. government's surplus eastle n Switzerland had a new owner today: Bernard Cornfeld, the financial whiz kid from Brooklyn and head of Investors Overseas Services, the international mutual funds organization often attacked U.S. regulotory agencies.

The State Department announced it has accepted an IOS oid of 2,150,000 Swiss francs (\$500,000) for the rat-infested, historic Château de Prangins whose past is linked with emperors and kings. The bid was one of five serious offers received after the government advertised the 18th-century castle and its 11-acre grounds overlooking Lake Geneva.

The castle had been given to the U.S. government in 1962 by Mrs. Stanley McCormick, heiress to the harvesting machine fortune, who died five years later. But it has remained vacant since as no official use could be found for it and there was 90 prospect anyway of winning congressional approval for an estimated

Mr. Cornfeld, a 42-year-old bachelor, already owns another castle, in France, along with an estimated personal fortune of \$140 million. The headquarters of his organization is in Geneva. IOS also has a computer center in Nyon, a lakeside town just a few minutes drive from Prangins, but a spokesman said: "Really, we have no idea what is going to be done with the castle."

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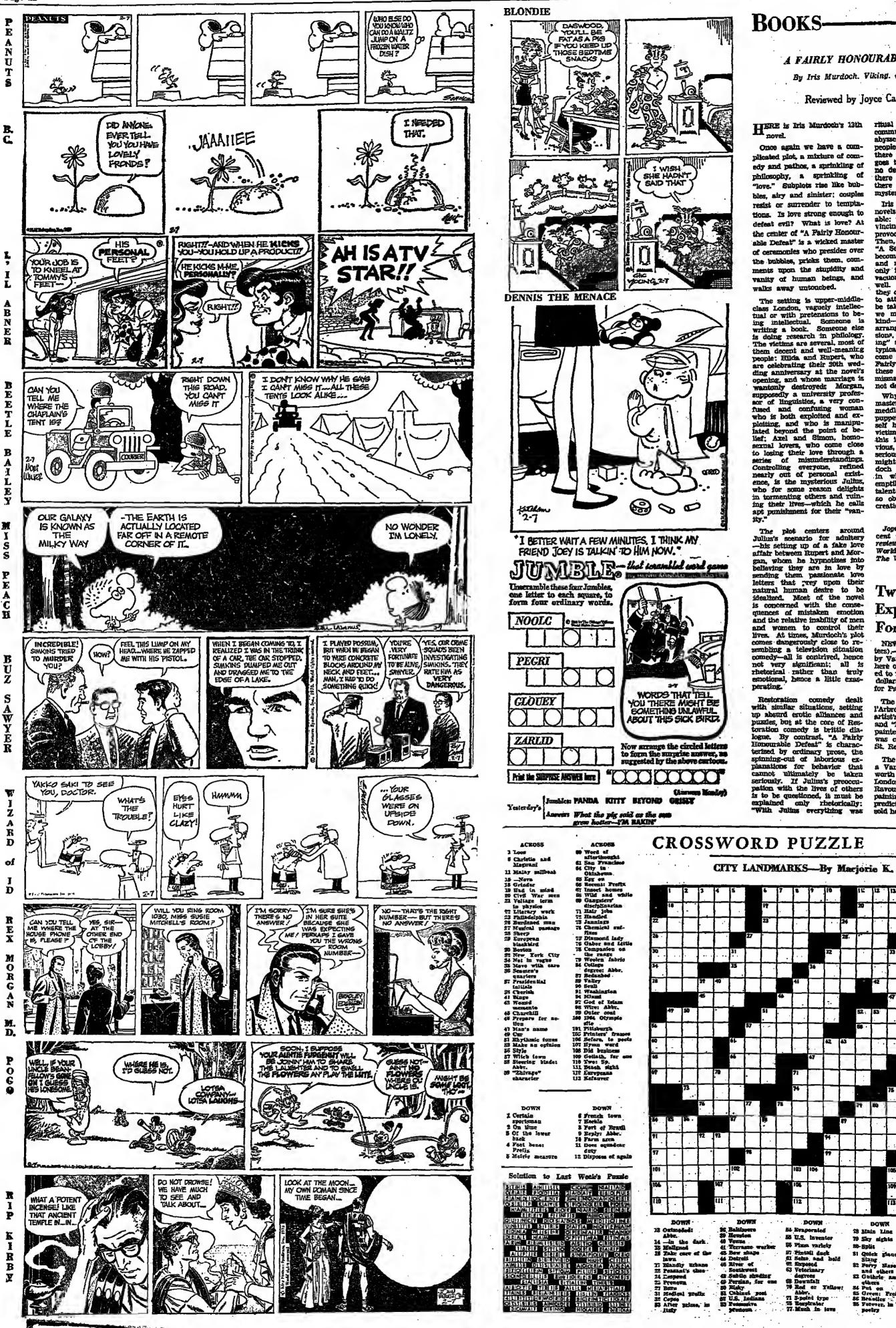
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A FAIRLY HONOURABLE DEFEAT

By Iris Murdoch. Viking. 436 pp. \$6.95,

Reviewed by Joyce Carol Oates

plicated plot, a mixture of comedy and pathos, a sprinkling of philosophy, a sprinkling of "love." Subplots rise like bubbles, airy and sinister; couples resist or surrender to temptations. Is love strong enough to defeat evil? What is love? At the center of "A Fairly Honourable Defeat" is a wicked master of ceremonies who presides over the bubbles, pricks them, comments upon the stupidity and vanity of human beings, and

ing intellectual. Someone is writing a book. Someone else is doing research in philology. The victims are several, most of them decent and well-meaning people: Hilds and Rupert, who are celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary at the novel's opening, and whose marriage is wantonly destroyeds Morgan, supposedly a university professor of linguistics, a very con-fused and confusing woman who is both exploited and exploiting, and who is manipulated beyond the point of belief: Axel and Simon, homosexual lovers, who come close to losing their love through a series of misunderstandings. Controlling everyone, refined nearly out of personal existence, is the mysterious Julius, who for some reason delights in tormenting others and ruining their lives—which he calls apt punishment for their "van-

Julius's scenario for adultery -his setting up of a fake love affair between Rupert and Morgan, whom he hypnotizes into believing they are in love by sending them passionate love letters that rey upon their natural human desire to be idealized. Most of the novel is concerned with the consequences of mistaken emotion and the relative mability of men and women to control their lives. At times, Murdoch's plot comes dangerously close to re-sembling a television situation comedy-all is contrived, hence not very algnificant; all is rhetorical rather than truly emotional, hence a little exas-

with similar situations, setting up absurd erotic alliances and puzzles, but at the core of Restoration comedy is brittle dialogue. By contrast, "A Fairly Honourable Defeat" is characterized by ordinary prose, the spinning-out of laborious explanations for behavior that cannot ultimately be taken seriously. If Julius's preoccu-pation with the lives of others is to be questioned, it must be ritual . . There are people with communicate with the des abysses of one's mind and the people are frightening," people are frightening." Be goes beyond ritual; there to no deep abysses of the min there are no real "people," there is ultimately no mystery. Iris Murdoch's first severe

novels are extraordinarily real able: they are not simply convincing, they are lively and provocative and intelligent Then, with the publication of "A Severed Head," her pany her property of the pany and mindless and varid and mindless and vapid, he only intellectually and more vacuous but socially vacuous well. They inhabit bubble they are bubbles. If their failure to attain human reality could be taken seriously by Murion we might have tragedy on hind-but their lives are nead arranged into games, into diversions, so that the usual shoet ing" surprises that conclude typical Murdochian chapter be come perfunctory. And in Fairly Honourable Defeat on these surprises—the grotes mismatchings of couple not delivered.

Why does Julius, the pupper master, spend so much its meddling with the lives of h puppets? Is it because he him self has been manipulated victim of Nazi persecution? In this is so perfunctory, so o seriously. A better quest might be: Why does Iris M doch continue to write non in which empty people as talent and intelligence con so obviously be tested in the creation of real fiction?

Joyce Carol Oater's most m cent novel is "Them." The review was written for Bu World, literary supple The Washington Post.

### Two Van Goghs **Expected to Sell** For \$1 Million

NEW YORK, Peb. & Bee ters).—Two famous pa by Van Gogh will be auctions here on Feb. 25 and are expered to fetch more than a milita dollars according to a spokesm for Parke-Bernet Galleries.

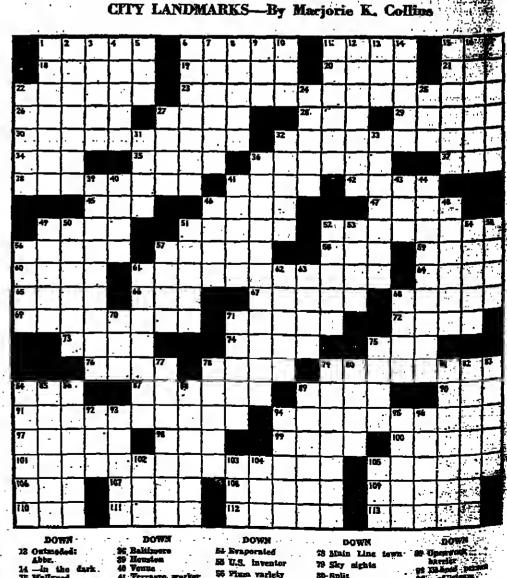
The works are La Cypres l'Arbre en Fleurs" une of the artist's best known paintings and "Le Laboureur" Both were painted in 1839, while Van Gogh was confined to a hospital in St. Remy, France..

The world auction record for a Van Gogh is £150,000 (then worth \$420,000) paid in 1966 London for "Portrait of MR. Ravoux." But Parks Burnet painting expert, David Mac predicted both Van Goghe & M sold here will exceed the comme 1

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Val Gardena Championships to Start

# World Alpine Ski Averts Strike Threat

By Mike Katz L GARDENA, Italy, Feb. 5 --World Alpine ski championwill start tomorrow, a statethat could not have been with great certainty until to t 7 o'clock tonight.

5 Federation Internationale ti best back a strike threat by world's top slalom skiers who angry about having to qualify

e skiers argued that since they fated the best by the FIS. a ig they earned in competition complicated compilation of ts, it was an affront to have

e FIS slalom jury met this me, considered the rules, which be changed after this year idered the arguments of the world championship" without best siders. And then called

e jury'e unanimous decision the qualifying round stays be enforced by the team

Race or Go Home! strick Russel of France, the dd Cup leader and one of the ers of the aborted strike threat.

that his coach, René Suipice. informed the squad that it will So we will race tomorrow," said sel Don Henderson, the coach he American men's team, said: '1 telling my boys to race. If

pider Sabich, who may he the W.U.S. bope in the slalom since been suffering back muscl sms, said earlier that he would along with a boycott, but would start one. We feel that the first 30 in the

rankings shouldn't be asked to ify the standings they earned season," Sabich said. "It isn't : ra mestion of being afraid of not extra hassle."

labich said he would go along last night. h whatever the leaders of the later of the captured boycott would do—he cighth-seeded Ashe, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. med Karl Schranz of Austria, And it may have been a line call un-Pierre Augert and Alain Penz Which helped Richey. France as being among the The call, on a deep, running st adamant... "because I don't backhand, gave Richey a fivent to blow their scene."

point lead over Ashs in a 12-

But if, as is 99 percent sure now, point tie-breaking game played afto other stars ski, so will Sabich, ter the third set was tied at 6-all The men slalom siders face the Linesman Dr. Bernard Davidson by qualification round in the eight called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of the lift was a short good of the called Richey's shot good. The lift was a short good of and ran to Davidson. And David-son maintained his call. Ashe maintained the linesman calling

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the men's combined.

The Preside are favored to take the Cop holder, was not named to the Tomorrow, the slalom qualifying most, although FIS rules limiting four man slalom team. Instead, shares the bill with the opening four skiers to a team to each of the Sulpice nominated Russel, Angert, ceremonics. It is the only day in three events, has deprived the Pens and Henri Brechu, all of the meet when no title will be de-Davillard, 12th in the FIS slalom

There will be eight gold medals Henri Davillard, who before the rankings, cannot compate because for men's and women's slalom, season was rated as the man most he is only fifth in France. Davillard, and downfull, thus loses his chance to commete in the combined, points for which come from all three

> Another all-round French star Annie Famose, was passed over in the downhill, and she too must forfeit her chances in the combined. Many other talented Prench skiers are forced to sit out the most important meet since the Olym-

> The world ski championships are billed mostly as a Franco-Austrian battle, with only Italy's 18-year-old slalom prodigy, Gustavo Thorni and the American girls posing strong threats.

> Ferran Pique, the coach of one of the little countries, Andorra, said he was all for the FIS rule "Of course there is competition bethis is the only way to give the little nations a chance. This is s championship of the world, not of France and Austria." Andorra could not fill all its allocated berths and will be rep-

> two girls. At the last world ski champion ships, in Portillo, Chile in 1966 the French grabbed 16 medals. Two years ago, the French took nine medals at the Grenoble Olympics thanks mostly to Jean-Claude

resented here by three men and

Kiliy. The races in this German-speaking valley will take place at three villager Ortisei, Santa Cristina

The races have new alectronic timing methods, which will link a computer in Munich, Germany, to

### Pilots Likely to Keep Franchise in Seattle

bellhop Ed Carlson, now board chairman of the Seattle-based Western Hotels, the Pilots are likely to stay in Seattle. It all depends on whether other American League owners will ratify Carlson's plan for purchase of the franchise by a combination controlled by a non-profit corporation. A meeting

will be held Tuesday in Chicago. Carlson announced yesterday a local drive to collect enough cash and credit to buy the Pilots was a "resounding success."

He said all but \$180,000 of the \$6 million cash and credit goal of the group he heads has been reached.

We hope and believe that this remarkable demonstration of civic pride and financial commitment will convince the American League to retain the Pilots' franchise in Seattle on a permanent basis," Carlson said.

Carlson said tha total cost to acquire the team was \$11.5 million including \$2 million for operating capital over the next He said when he telephoned his latest progress report to

American League President Joe Cronin, "Mr. Cronin was very "He has offered the league's whole-hearted cooperation to Seattle and extended the deadline for final report until Feb. 10 when the league is scheduled to meet in Chicago." Carlson said.

If the league approves, the Pilots will be owned by a nonprofit corporation composed of at least 60 businesses, labor organizations and individuals along with 23 other firms and individuals who have invested cash in limited partnerships.

Carlson said the source of funds includes \$3.5 million in

limited partnerships, \$2.5 million through underwriting by the non-profit corporation and the bank's and concessionaire's notes.

Cleveland industrialist William Daley, one of the current owners, has agreed to stay in with a limited partnership of \$1.5 million. Other original owners, Mainly brothers Dewey and Max Soriano of Seattle, would not be in the new group.

### Une de Mai Favored to Win \$54,000 Prix de Paris Trot

By James Brown

PARIS, Feb. 6 (NYT).—As the Prix de France if she had not gone winter series of championship wide on the final turn after Jeanharness races draws to a close Sun- René Gougeon launched his attack? day with the Prix de Paris, the The move cost Une de Mai an big subject of conversation in the estimated 15 meters of ground. cafes around the training center Shouldn't Gougeon have waited unat Grosbois was still last week's til he entered the stretch where stretch battle between Une de Mai equal distances are reestablished? and Tidalium Pélo.

stablehands met after the morning clear that Tidalium Pélo had reachclassic "if" argument over café au trotter, whose head is always kept Would Une de Mai have won the looked for a second as if he were

904-yard course.

high by Jean Mary's short reins, going to slip into a gallop. He changed gait. But Jean Mary-

Among the surprises on another away the precious ground would the six-year-old mare have profited from the slight hesitation of the Defenders of the Status Quo, six with a 36-hole aggregate of 122 established at San Diago lest week.

Maybe not. But in the last 20

In any case Une de Mai will be The 37-year-old tutor at Indian Wells, who quit the tour in 1964, back Sunday in the \$54,000 clipped one from the previous best last leg of the triple grown raced of 66 made by Charlie Sifford at the over 3,150 meters, just under two miles. In another opportunity to Mullins, consequently, shared the show her worth against some top 137 bracket with Lee Trevino, 1968 international competition—but not U.S. Open titleholder, who posted a against Tidalium Pélo this time.
67 at the Eldorado Country Club of Une de Mai's touchest country

Une de Mai's toughest opponent look like the American "rabbit" The field of 136 pros rotates daily Snow Speed, who set a brisk lead-from course to course in this 90-ing pace in the Prix de France but TENINGRAD, Feb. 6 (AP).

Although she went into the free days overtaken by the Speed and finished first set. Santana lost his service agree in the private track in 38.3 seconds. Miss along with Jim Wicchers, whose last Both horses were admittedly the previous best, set last year by in the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch of a second of the final game and yielded the stretch Wayne Vollmer, a young Cana- third place, and Upsalin, who was dian, with his second 69 was in at overtaken by the Speed and finished in the previous best, set last year by in the final game and yielded the match by hitting a backhand drive to Bessum. Miss Telliar of Brance was over the baseline.

Commany, won her third European be the judges apparently were sufficiently impressed by her grace in the final game and yielded the singles crown tonight at the European drive ropean figure skating champion—and speed to give her the highest same course, could do no better than d'Amerique after being involved in Rod Laver. Australia's defending

### SMITH RED

FEDERAL Judge Irving Bon "Can you destroy the reserve claus as he sees'em in Curt Flood's joust or for that matter, Solomon,

It goes without saying that Judge Cooper will not be impressed by the defense sugges-tion that, be-Plood CSILSE earned \$90,000 a year playing center field for the Cardinals, he could not be

a slave.

There is story about a gentleman mak-Red Smith ing a business

proposal to a lady over a martini Tentatively ha mentioned the sum of \$500,000. She acquiesced. second thought, he revised the figure to two dollars. The lady's "What do yoo think I am?" she

It goes without saying that Judge baseball from anti-trust law)

Judge Frank wrote those words della's anti-trust suit against base-ball. Yet today, 21 years later, attorneys for baseball argue that \$90,000 a year does excuse virtual slavery. Many people who write Wherever drivers, trainers and meters of the race it was suddenly sievery. Many proper with New York ...

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Cooper has promised to call'em without destroying baseball?" These are fair questions, but with baseball's reserve system, and they are the wrong place to start. that's all anybody could expect First it should be agreed that ownfrom Al Barlick, Warren Burger, ership of people is repugnant per se and that a business which depends for its existence upon such evil isn't necessarily worth sav-

> Beginning with those truths, it is possible to establish others—that endage for life is not indispensable to beschall, that many highly competitive businesses operate success-fully without it, that nobody seeks to invalidate the reserve clause and leave nothing to take its place.
>
> Baseball's lawyers know this. When counsel says he hopes Judge Cooper won't be tempted to be "too venturesome" in this case, he is telling the truth. When he adds that the effects would be "catastrophic" he is crying wolf and he

knows it.

The baseball players aren't boobs. They know that when the Supreme Court ruled in 1957 that "the volume of interstate business in-volved in organized football places demanded.

"We've already established that." it within the provisions of shutther the businessman said. "Now let's trust laws," Associate Justice Tom C. Clark called it "illogical" to C. Clark called it "illogical" to be a said. To put it in other terms, you make distinctions prowers on the can't change muskrat to mink just and football in this respect.

The lawyers know that Justice

Clark found the Oliver Wendell Holmes opinion of 1922 texempting Cooper has read the opinion writ-dubious validity today."
ten by Judge Jerome N. Frank of They realize that decisions can the U.S. Court of Appeals. To go against them in Flood's case,

Judge Frank, the reserve system in and that if this happens baseball baseball was "something resembling will have to agree to the "reason-peopage." able modifications" in the reserve "Only the totalitarian-minded," system which the players are seening and which would satisfy Flood. In the wrote, "will believe that higher until then, they are giving nothing. This year it's the owners and law yers, not the players, who are hold-

# **NBA Standings** EASTERN ONISION

### Benvenuti Willing to Fight Sugar Ray On Computer, But With Return Clause ROME. Feb. 6 (AP) .-- World middleweight champion Nino

Benyanuti is willing to face Sugar Ray Robinson, four-time champion in the same category, in a computerized match. But he wants Benvenuti said the American organizers who erranged the

computerized fight between Cassius Clay and Rocky Marciano made him the proposal recently. to do it out or curio said. But he said he would agree only if the organizers accepted to

arrange also a return match "at home." "American newsmen filled the cards which were fed into the computer for the Clay-Marciano fight," he said. "The same would

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SNOW SCULPTURE-French skiers, from left, Henri

Duvillard, Alain Penz, Patrick Russel at Val Gardena.

Richey Deals Upset to Ashe

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has all qualify anyway. It's just from the International Tennis lied from 0-2 in the deciding set electrical time information will be workouts they took sides in the ed his limit. The big champion and moved ahead 5-4 with a back- transmitted direct to the computer, hand passing shot down the left 170 miles away, for evaluation last and croissants. sideline to break through service, without manual intervention. Would Une de Mu

Ziegler Avoids Swim Pools to Lead Hope Golf in a real demonstration of sang froid—caught him up in a flash By Lincoln A. Werden where thin fairways are trails trains. He also played at Indian de Mai by more than a neck, a apple.

PALM SPRINGS, Feb. 8 (NYT). step from their front-lawn pools onto the course.

Among the surprises on another away the precious ground would be made a process.

sic with a 36-hole aggregate of 132 established at San Diego last week Quinta by Clyde (Moon) Mullins. The 30-year-old professional from by Jack Nicklaus. St. Louis posted a 7-under-par Trailing Ziegier, who was among round of 65 over the 5,710-yard In- live who shared Wednesday's lead

dian Wells Country Club course at 67, was Bruce Devlin of Aus-

Miss Seyfert, Nearly Perfect, Retains Europe Skating Title

ships, unofficial calcuations indi-marks.

She ended the competition with Silly Casper, the 1969 winner of an unfortunate collision in the Billy Casper, the 1969 winner of autostart.

event brought roars of approval from the audience which included several hundred East Germans.

The pixie-faced champion, who also holds the world title, excelled in the jumps and spins that most of her competition tonight could several with the first purple of the pulse of the

Nepela piled up 326 points and been a professional for 10 years. He Pera scored 324. Gunter Zoller of learned the game as a caddle in East Germany was third with 310.

St. Louis and as a shop assistant the Miss Seviert beamed with pleasure As in the women's division, the He said the narrow Indian Wells as she completed her four-minute as she completed her four-minute routine and glided up to the exit to compulsory figures account for half course with out of bounds on both watch the judges evaluate her performance.

As in the women account for half course with out of bounds on both the total score. The men will ent sides of the fairways at some holes formance. The international panel of nine their free skating competition Sun- not allow anyone "to let out." judges gave her near-perfect marks. day afternoon will decide the title.

Scoring her on technical excelling dancing couples today went. lence, eight judges gave her 5.9 out through the "original dance-portion aruce Devin ... of a possible six points and one of their compulsory program and Moom Mullins ...

of a possible six points and one gave her 5.8. The second phase of scoring, on artistic merit gave her three perfect 6s, five 5.9s and one Miss Seyfort managed to keep a The Russians are in first place glowing smile almost continuously with 249.5 points the West Gerthroughout her back-breaking com- man pair of Angelika and Erich

bination of a double lutz, a double Buck second with 242.1 and the toe flip, a double salchow, a dou-two double axels.

Roy Bradshaw third with 237.1.

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### Nixon's War

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's decision to dress up the White House police force in Ruritanian dress uniforms with gold braid, black

leather belts and black viny! hats trimmed with gold, has sbocked every minor power in the

world. When Prince Rainier heard about it, he said to his lovely wife, Princess Grace, "this means war."

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Princess Grace said: "Surely the President of the United States would not be foolhardy enough to start something with us. knowing the size and design of the palace uniforms we have stockpiled in the cellar."

"Look at these photographs of the White House guards. Do you think I'm going to stand by and let him make a fool of me? Before Princess Grace could answer the question, the Prince of Liechtenstein telephoned and said: "You're seen them?"
"Of course I've seen them,"

Prince Rainier exploded. "Are you ready to retaliate?" We've just bad a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Tailors and they have recommended that unless the President withdraws his uniforms in 48 hours, we're going to use solid gold striping

on our blue velvet pants."
"My God." said Prince Rainler. "isn't that against the Genevs convention? "Geneva convention be damn-

### Face Familiar, Not the Name

OLD TAPPAN, N.J., Feb. 6 (UPI).-The police don't know the identity of the masked bandit who held up the Pascack Valley Bank and Trust Co. here last night, but they'd

recognize the mask anywhere, The bandit wore a likeness of President Nixon. He escaped in a car with less than \$1,000.

said: "When the President put Balkan braid on his White House gatekeepers, the articles of war went out the window All I want to know is, are you with me?"

"Yes I am," Prince Rainler said. "As a matter of fact we have been working on a top secret uniform which glows at

Good grief, Rainier, you're not going to use that to re-

taliate with?" "I have no choice. If Nixon tries to destroy our tourist business, he must suffer the consequences. I have to ring off now, the captain of the Vatican Guards is calling."

Prince Rainier pushed a button. "Yes, captain, I was expecting your call." The captain said: "The Vatican is for peace, but I think we must act at once."

What precautions have you taken?" Rainier said. "We've put white mink trimming on our vests, lapels and

helmets. We've also doubled the silk in our capes." "Good show, captain. How are you fixed for patent leather

We're low. The French sold their patent leather to Libya."

"Till see that you get some," Rainier said. Princess Grace was beside berself.

"Rainier, there must be a better way than this. Can't you get on the hot line to President Nixon's valet and warn him of what you're going to do?"

"It's too late," Prince Rainier said, "Luxembourg has fired up its sewing machines and will soon have blue piping on everything. San Marino is obligated to go to Luxembourg's aid and provide her with brass bottons. Andorra has escalated the peaks on its caps by three inches, and the Swiss custom inspectors have switched from Alpine green to Nelson Eddy-red tunics." Princess Grace ran to the window,

"Rainier, look outside." "That's our doomsday uniform," Rainier chuckled as he waved to his guards. 'It was developed by a top secret defector who was formerly the head Theater in New York City,"

Mary Blume-

The theme: His rapport with reli-

gion and reality—"the impossibility of

considering nature natural."

### The Problematic Pasolini

PARIS.—"Everything coincided." said the Italian film director Pier Paolo Pasolini. Pasolini planned to film "The Trojan Women" of Euripides when his producer, Franco Rossellini, asked him instead to do "Medea" with Maria Callas, whom Pasolini had wanted for Jocasta in "Oedinus Rex."

So Callas made "Medea" instead of "Oedipus Rex" and Pasolini made "Medea" instead of "The Trojan Women." And everyone is happy, very, very happy. The gala world premiere at the Paris Opera was a social and artistic triumph and critics were less baffled by "Medea" than by most Pasolini films 1"Pasolini's Headache" was the headline for a recent review of another Pasolini work).

"I don't think my films are difficult, I am not speaking down to people in them," Mr. Pasolini says. "Theorem" provoked a great deal of bewilderment; "Pigsty," the film that followed it, provoked even more. "I don't understand why. For me it is very clear." Mr. Pasolini says. "For the first time a character says what he means and for the first time I tried to

be clear. It is a film intellectuals like

(For those in search of further elucidation, Mr. Pasolini says the first part of "Pigsty" deals with "contestation globale" and that Pierre Clementi is the victim of this contestation. The cannibalism is symbolic. The other part of the film shows the complicity between neo-capi-talism and the new nazism. As for Theorem," it is a severe indictment of

the bourgeois mentality.) Pasolini is short, with a strong face and quick, darting movements. He looks much younger than 47 and express himself in hermetic French. His films may be difficult, but that does not stop people from being fascinated by them.

"Whatever else one may say about the films of Pier Paolo Pasolini, one can't, at least I can't call them boring; horrifying but never boring," writes the English critic Dilys Powell. "The more enigmatic they are, the more exciting they become . . And with each new work the enigma deepens."

Pasolini's "Medea." which owes nothing to the "Medea" of Euripides, so far has caused little head scratching. The French critics who saw it as a religious film, says Pasolini, were right: "It is the conflict between the old religion and the atheistic modern world."

For many people it is impossible to accept Pasolini as a far-left non-believer and as a man deeply occupied by religion. Typically, "Theorem" won a prize from the International Catholic Film Office, then was banned by the Vatican. He wrote an ode to Khrushchev and describ-ed the dying Plus XII as a terrible sinner, but he dedicated "The Passion According to St. Matthew," the most beautiful religious film ever made, to the memory of Pope John XXIII.

"My psychology has a religious side,"
Pasolini says, "bot I am not a believer.
Except for the Gospels, I don't care much
for the Bible. Italians don't know the Gospels-they know their catechism, but have never read tha Bible. They are pagans. Catholicism is the religion of the dominating class."

Born in Bologna, Pasolini is the son of an army officer and a schoolteacher from a peasant family in the north (his mother played, beautifully, the Virgin in "The Passion According to St. Matthew"). He first read the Gospels by chance at the age of 20: they gave him no answers, but lots of questions.

He taught school for a time. Wellknown as a poet and novelist, he now writes mostly critical essays on language, and film scripts. The first film he directed, "Acceptone," was banned after being named the best first film at the 1961 Venice Festival

"I didn't even know what a lens was, I invented a very simple technique," he says of his start. "Film technique is easy behind the camera, it is hard in front of the camera. In my first film I had a very exact idea of the world in front of my camera because it was based on my

Among the film-makers be admires are Chaplin, Renoir, Dreyer, Keaton, Mizo-



Pier Paolo Pasolini ... at "Medea" premiere.

guchi and Jacques Tati. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday." says Pasolini, "is tha only poem I know on the petite bourgeoisie. I would have thought it impossible to write a poem on the petite bourgeoisic, but Tati, did it."

The most representative Pasolini film, he says, is the charming "Uccellacci e Uccellini"—"it is the simplest and the purest." He divides his work into two phases. The first, ending with "St. Matthew," is "more mythic and more popular." The second period, beginning with "Uccellacci e Uccellini," is "more problematic and more difficult, less designed for mass consumption." The designed for mass consumption." French and English, he says, like his work better than the Italians. His next film is St. Paul, with occupied Paris replacing Jerusalem.

Pasolini's work does not reflect halts, starts, or progress: each film seems a facet of the whole. "That is because I started at the age of 40," he says. "My cinema is not born of the cinema, but of painting and literature. My films are variations of a theme and variations of an aspect of the reality that is before me. If that reality stops, I stop."

The theme is Pasolini's rapport with religion and reality-"the impossibility." he says, "of considering nature natural."

### PEOPLE:

Tation artist Tennessee Dave was remembering. Remembering ten years of glaring light bulbs, as naked as the skin of his customers, the hum of his family soot steps. electric needle as the vezetable base chemical is injected, too \* \* \* myriad eagles, skulls, slogans, hearts and roses he has traced. Things have changed, said Dave, who works at the Los Angeles Tattoo Studio, and the skin illustrators world reflects the changing patterns of a nation. Tattoos are now drug-oriented. There are requests for the slogan: "Keep America Green, Grow Grass," a monkey on the back, the trademark of a brand of cigarette paper used to roll marijuana joints. Then there are the eccentrics, the pranksters, the beaten with fading ing a windshield wiper. minds. One man had his will Police suspected that an extattooed ou his back. Another, senile, forgetting all, had his name and address inscribed on his forearm. And then there is Sailor West, who, when he finishes a job holds out his palm revealing the message: "Pay me." Prices range from \$5 for a few letters to \$300 for "The Last Supper" in color across the back. A psychiatrist at the UCLA Neuro-psychiatric tion.

destructive components." I was born to lose. Mother, but death before dishonor, and I love you, Barbara Schild, 15, is a Darmstadt chimney sweep, the youngest of two females with the job in West Germany. Her father, master chimney sweep Wilhelm Schild, envisions Barbara marrying another chimney sweep after her apprenticeship and eight years as a journey-man. "We are a close crowd." he said. Barbara, her father and his assistant, service 4.500 chimneys in their district five times a year. Winter is the busiest season. "But in the summer," she sald, peering at the drab, snowy skies, "it is beautiful to see the sun coming over

Institute, Dr. Charles Wahl, says there is a high incidence

among the tattooed of neuroties who blame society for their

hangups. They are impulsive.

Tattooing, he points out, goes against the natural destre to

preserve the image of the body.

One often finds that a tat-

tooed individual hasn't had a

very loving or secure child-

hood." said Dr. Wahl. "It has

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the rooftops." Her grandfather the roomops. The Brandsung.
too, was a sweep. "It's part of
the Schild tradition." father
Wilhelm said, pleased that his
daughter is following in the

Actor Jim Brown, the former Oleveland fullback, has been at quitted of the charge of driving a car at Arthur Brush, 52, with the aim of causing serious bodily harm or killing him.
Brush had claimed \$1.3 him. lion in damages in the Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court suit. Brown testified that after a minor traffic at cident involving the two. Brush jumped on the hood of his car as he was driving off and sat against the windscreen cluth

tortion ring was operating in Milan after ten Tuscan restan rants had their windows smad. ed recently. Then they caught the culprit. Giovanni Bearl venga, 36, trying for No. ii. 7 hate Tuscan restaurants. Bencivenga admitted afterward. "I don't know why." He was sent to a hospital for observa-

Susie, the 24-year-old blond stripper invited to the Con-bridge student unions Valen tings Day Ball which Pring Charles may or may not altend said. 'I do have one persone golden rule: I never remove in G-string. I am not prepared to break this one, even for English royally." Her measurements: 86.3-60-88.3 cm. (34-23-34). Cardinal François Marty Arch-bishop of Paris and spring leader of the French Catholi Church, will visit England in month and have an audience with Queen Elizabeth II Fo 17 ... Brit Ekland, the forme wife of Peter Sellers, flew from London to New York today with Lord Patrick Litchfield, a Lor don boutligne owner and men fashion designer. Any marries plans? I'm not answering the question," said the lord, "Pogo," the Anterican comstrip has a new animal characteristics. acter, a hyena that resemble Vice-President Spiro T. Again The strip's creator, Walt Kelt refused to discuss the hyens resemblance to the Victoria dent, but said it would be around for a while as "heavy."

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